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ett I. Gorton, Recorder; meets first Friday

evening in each month.

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A. Page, Von. Censul; Charles S. Packer

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Local Matters.

County Club Entertains.

The Newport County Club threw open their newly fitted rooms in the Cas Building to the ladies Thursday evening, the entertalament being in the nature of a house warming in honor of the enlarged quarters. The club now occupies the second and third floors of the north part of the building and has ample room for the use of its members and to entertain its guests on occasion. On the upper floor are the billiard, card, and dinlug rooms and kitchen, while on the lower floor are the reading, writing and music rooms.

All these rooms were handsomely decorated for the entertainment of the club's guests Thursday evening. Stately palms and graceful rubber plants were artistically placed about the rooms, adding the touch of green necessary to set off the handsome fittings of the club to the best advantage. As the members and guests assembled they gathered in the music room where a delightful programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers, was rendered. A collation was served and later dancing was enjoyed.

The entertainment committee of the club, to whom was due the credit for Mesers, William P. Clarke, George E. Houghton, Jr., H. A. Linfield, Wil-Bam P. Hayman and J. Frank Albro.

For Organized Labor.

Odd Fellows' Hall was the stene of an interesting meeting in the interests of organized labor in general and the corpenters union of Newcort in partieular. The hall was filled with union men and their friends and sympathizers, with a sprinkling of women in the audience. The speakers were all good talkers and advanced able arguments for the trade union. It was stated that the local strike of the carpenters union was practically settled. Mayor, Boyle acted as chaliman of the meeting and gave a brief interesting address. He was followed by former Alderman Louis Shanteler, J. Gallagher, Thomas Lucus, W. J. Shields and President McAdam of Carpenters' Union, No. 176. Mr. Shields is the organizer of the union for this section and proved to be a fluent speaker, making the principal address of the evening. Resolutions of sympathy with the carrenters, as presented by Thomas Furness, were adopted.

The United States Senate passed a bill on Monday giving Lorillard Spencer of this city title to old Fort Denham on Halidon Hill. The fort was built in the last part of the 18th century but was soon abandoned.

On Monday evening next the Grand Master of Masons in this State, J. Ellery Hudson, will make a visit to St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., of this city.

Rev. T. Calvin McClelland, pastor of the United Congregational church, has been granted a three months leave of absence, and with Mrs. McClelland will spend the summer abroad.

Destroying a Building.

The old building at the corner of Arch avenue and Thames street, which has been forn down to give room for a modern store building has been the oceasion of much uncertainty among those who were engaged in work there. A serious accident occurred last Saturday afternoon and it was remarkable that there was not a fatality. Charles II. Mally was at work under the roof of the building when the roof settled and he was crushed beneath a beam. He was apparently seriously injured and was with difficulty rescued from his painful position and carried down to the street. He was sent to the hospital in the ambulance and there it was found that his injuries were not so serious as was feared, although he has several bones broken.

On Monday the work of demolition was continued and when the bulk of the building fell it startful the passersby considerably. At present the old arch which spans the wharf remains hi statu quo. It is said that an agreement between the parties having ownership In this section of the building has not yet been reached, so it is regarded as possible that the arch may remain where it is,

At the regular monthly meeting of William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., held Tuesday evening, the regent, Mrs. John P. Sanborn, read her report as a detegate to the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington last month. The chapter unanimously voted to invite Lieutenant R. P. Hobson of Merrimae fame to deliver a lecture here during the month of April under the auspices of the chapter, The lecture will probably be given in the Opera House or some other suitable

The old Hall estate on Broadway and Collins street, which was recently sold by Messis, Haire and Shepley to Constant Smith, begins to present an auimated appearance. Preparations are being made to move the present building to the back end of the lot and the Broadway front will be the site of a large three story building, the lower floor to be used for stores and the upper floors for tenements. There will be quite a change in the appearance of that portion of Broadway when the new building is completed.

Police Commissioner Jintwood 12. Read has resigned his position as a member of the Republican city committee from the third ward. He was chairman of the committee and this position has been illied by the election of Col. William P. Sheffield, Jr. Mr. Read announces that he will retire from active politics after having been s power in the local political field for many years.

On Friday evening of next week, as the residence of Mrs. Alger, 421 Broadway, there will be a genuine Rhode Island Clambake served at 6 o'clock. under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church. This will be a regular bake prepared out of doors in the regulation style, and will give the public a good chance to partake of the initial of the season.

Mr. Wm. Herman West will sing at the Sunday evening services of the Presbyterian Church, tomorrow, He will sing one of the favorites "My Heart to God My Soul to Thee," He will also sing by request, "The Ninety and Nine." The seats at this church are all free.

Col. John J. Astor has taken a house in Newport for the coming season and proposes to remain here all summer. This is the first time he has occupied a house here. He has generally been the guest of his mother or some other member of the Astor family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Cramp will occupy their villa on Bellevue avenue known as "Sunnylea" the coming season, having abandoned their proposed trip to Europe.

Messra Kaull and Authony are erecting a new barn in the rear of their store. Their old barn is to be used by the City Laundry.

Rev. J. H. McDonald, formerly pastor of the Thames Street M. E. church, now of Lowell, Mass., has been in town this week

Mojar Paul S. Murphy of the Marine Corps has been detached from the Training Station and ordered to Guam.

One of Perry's plate glass windows was broken Monday by a horse becoming unmanageable.

Mr. John Whipple, who has been seriously ill, was able to drive out Wednesday.

Mr. Herbert L. Dyer sailed for Caba the past week to be away for some

Mr. Henry J. Jones was successfully operated on recently.

New Yorkers Still Jaxed.

The New York tax assessors have not been disposed to remit the taxes against those former residents of New York who have been declared by the Rhode Island supreme court to be eltizens of this State. Those persons who own real estate, especially who maintaln winter homes in New York, bave found it impossible to avoid the payment of taxes on their personal property in New York. A test case will probably soon be made, however, and this case will undoubtedly have much effect on the personal property valuation of the city of Newport. If it is decided that a man is obliged to pay a personal property tax in New York after securing a certificate of citizenship in this State, there will be no object in preferring this State as a permanent domicile, but if the tax is removed in those cases there will undoubtedly be a large addition to our number of personal property tax payers next year.

According to the New York papers the test case will probably be made in the case of Mr. John R. Caswell. While this case differs in a number of particulars from the majority of such cases, in that Mr. Caswell has large business interests here as well as in New York, and also for other reasons, it will generally be regarded as a test Its outcome will be engurly ense,

Mr. Caswell appeared before Commissioner Strasbourger last week and desired to be relieved of a tax on personal property assessed for \$5,000. He exhibited a certificate of his residence in Rhode Island and showed that his name appeared on the tax list of Newport for the current year.

Mr. Strasbourger examined the certifigate and then announced that, while it was undoubtedly according to the Rhode Island laws, it was not sufficiently convincing to warrant him in removing Mr. Caswell's name from the bear books.

"You don't doubt that my home is in Newport, do you?" Mr. Caswell inquired.

"Not at all," the tax commissioner answered, "but you are in business here, and the board believes that you have at least \$5,000 in taxable personal-Ity in this city. You probably do not know, but it is a fact, that we assess non-residents who are engaged in business here upon the assets of their husiness. We assume that you have \$5,000 invested in this city which is not taxed through other channels, and we shall hold you for the amount of your as sessment."

Two boys of tender years have found bloycle stealing a dangerous pastime, One wheel was taken from the yard of the owner and another was stolen from the piazza of the Y. M. C. A. The boys came to grief through taking one of the bicycles to Griffith's for repairs, where it was recognized by the owner, al-though an attempt had been made to disguise it. Complaint was entered at the police station and as the offenders were already known to the police they were taken into custody. One boy was sent to the reform school and the other was lurned over to the probation officer until such time as he shall be placed in a satisfactory school.

The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, New England Order of Protection, held its annual meeting in Boston, Wednes day. There were 375 members present. That jurisdiction shows a net gain in membership of nearly one thousand the past year. The Grand Lodge of Rhode Island will meet in Providence next Wednesday. Newport has quite a large membership in this body.

A number of the members of Coronet Council, Royal Arcanum, went to Providence Tuesday evening to 'accompany Grand Regent Andem on his visit to Mossbassuck Council. The Newporters returned by the electrics, having a special car from Fall River.

The Newport One Price Clothing Company is showing a handsome line of spring overcoats. Manager Rergman has under contemplation a number of radical changes in the store which will add to its convenience and

Mrs. A. C. Titus of Salem, Mass., is the guest of her son, Mr. Harry A. Titus. Mrs. Titus has just returned from Washington, where she was a delegate to the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

It is believed that Captain J. J. Hunker will remain in command of the Training Station for some time longer as Captain C. M. Thomas, who had teen selected to relieve him, has been assigned to another command.

Mr. George Russell of this city has been elected Grand Principal Sojourner of the Grand Chapter of Rhode Island, Royal Arch Masons.

Articles of incorporation of the Newport Engineering Works have been filed with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$20,000.

Recent Deaths.

Joshua Wilbour.

Hon, Joshua Wilbour of Bristol, United States consul at Dublin, died Tuesday at the home of a sister in Rutherford, N. J. He was well know in Rhode Island banking circles, and and been prominent to the State's political affairs for a long time. His friends were legion, and his character was such as to deserve the friends.

Mr. Wilbour had suffered, severely from a complaint of the kidneys. Last summer be had an operation performed in London, and last full underwent a second operation for the same trouble. The latter part of November he salled for America on advice of physicians, who thought that the sea voyage would be of benefit to him.

Upon his arrival in the United States, Mr. Wilhour went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Emma J., Loder, in Rutherford, N. J., and had been there ever since. Ills condition continually grew more regions, and Tuesday the end came.

Mr. Willour leaves a sister, Mrs. William H. Park of Pawlucket, and a married sister in Hilmois, in addition to the elster at whose home he was at the time of his death.

Mr. Wilbour was a member of many clubs and societies, and among others of the Sons of the Revolution of this

Benjamin H. Lanton,

Mr. Benjamin II. Lawton died at his residence on Cross street Wednesday morning, after a long and lingering illness. He was a enbinet maker by trade and for many years was in the employ of the George E. Vernon Co. He was twice married and leaves four children, one by his first wife and three by his second. His widow survives him.

Mrs. Arthur Herbert, wife of Hon. Arthur Herbert, of the British diplomatic corps, with her children, will arrive here the latter part of the month to visit her sister, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, who with her husband will spend the coming season here.

The Newport Business Men's Association has taken in several new members (bla week.

Coi. John R. Leslie has resumed his duties at the Rogers High school.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

C. H. Wrightlagton has rented for Miss A. R. Bahcock the upper half of her house No. 10 Fir street to Mrs. D.

Bourgeois.
Hardman & Company, bankers and brokers, have leased Travers Block store No. 2 for the season of 1002. Samuel R. Honey has sold to Raffa-

Samuel R. Honey has sold to Raffaelo Pagani and Antonio Gattias, for
8800, the estate bounded northerly, 68
feet, by land of Frank Watts and
others; easterly, 49 2-10 feet, by other
fund of the grantor; southerly, 10 feet,
by Cozzen court; southwesterly, 48 2-10
feet, by other land of grantor; and
westerly, 39 9-10 feet, by land of the
Old Colony Railroad Company.

Busan Travers has sold to Ellen T.
Duer for \$12,000, the property bounded
northerly, on Francis street, 108 feet;
casterly, on land of George C. Mason,
of feet; southerly, on land of the heirs
of Alfred Smith, 107 feet, and westerly,
on Rhode Island avenue, 63 8-10 feet.
Also a second tract bounded westerly,

Also a second tract bounded westerly, on Bellevue avenue, 174 feet; northerly, by Bath road, 100 feet; easterly, by land of James S. Watson, 174 feet, and southerly, by land of James S. Watson, 174 feet, and southerly, by land of James S. Watson,

Col. Edward Morrell has rented his cottage on the southerly side of Shepard avenue (Ochro Point) to Mr. Edward C. Knight, Jr., of Philadelphia for the

coming season.

The Pendleton Estate has rented the coltage on the Cliffs, between the properties of H. McK. Twombly and Mrs. Ogden Godet, to Charles F. Hoffman of New York, for the season of

Roby L. Helme and Abbie S. Cum-Roby L. Helme and Abbie S. Cumplings, executrices of the estate of Theodore R. Helme, have sold to Albert Visco, for \$4,950, the Helme block on Spring street, bounded west, 61 feet, on Spring street, north, 50 feet, or land of Spring Street, north, 50 feet, on land of Mores Brotherson; east, 67 feet, on land of Edwin S. Burdick, and south, 25 feet, on land of Arthur B. Mumford, Albert Visco has sold the same estate to Alfonzo Del Franco.

The estate of J. M. Hodgson have rented their villa on the easterly side of Relievue avenue, known as "Lyndenburst". In John Seed, Aster for the

hurst", to John Jacob Astor for the coming season.

A. O'D. Taylor has tented for Mrs.

Terry, wife of Reverend Roderick M. Terry, her furnished cottage on Gibbs

Terry, her furnished cottage on Gibbs avenue to E. L. Anthony.

A. O'D. Taylor bas sold for J. Clayton Ziegler, administrator on the late Matilda T. Peckham's estate, the latter's 2 double tenement, houses, one on the northerly side of Barney sireet, and one on Allen's court, with 5,270 square fect of land to George G. Williams.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for J. Hazard Wilson, his house at the corner of Roiwood street and Cottage street, to H. T. Nustasi of New York.

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vacation in Europe.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented, unfurnished, to Mr. George G. Williams, formerly of Philadelphia, the house called the "Bree-e House" at corner of Francis and Everett streets.

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held last Monday evening when contine business was transacted. There were three absentees from the meeting.

The report of SuperIntendent Lull contained statistics of school attendunce as follows: The total registration at the end of the sixth month was 3,061; average number belonging, 3,080.8; average number attending, 2,705; percentage of attendance, 87.8; cases of tardiness, 692; cases of dismissal, 79. The total registration February 21, 1902, was 3,601; total number February 21, 1901, 3,440; lucrease, 221; permits granted since February 21, 13. The total number of cases of tarking and believe of the case of tarking and believe of tarking and believe of tarking and t since reoracty 21, 13. The four number of cases of tardiness hast February was 973; decrease, 311. The average daily attendance for February In the Parish was 9.1. The membership at date is 9. The evening elementary school had an average attendance for the month of 18 men and 8 women. The evening drawing chase had an average evening drawing chase had an average evening drawing class had an average attendance of 13 and the bookkeeping class of 0; total, 19. The elementary closes this week Friday. The drawing and bookkeeping close March 27.

The superlatendent also spoke of the advisability of the teachers visiting other schools; of the practice of fire drill in the schools; of the observance of Lincoln Day; of the visits of inspection by the chemistry class of the Rogers High School; and of the weather record kept by Grade VI. On the subject of physical culture he said:

Miss Worthen met 117 young ladies of the Rogers at Masonie hall last Tuesday, organized two classes, and began instruction in physical enland. The classes are voluntary and meet onco a week at 3:30 or 4:30 p. m. By this plan the young ladies can present themselves properly dressed for the exercises, have a full hour for the lesson, and not be obliged to harry to and from school, or to specifice a part of son, and not be obliged to hurry to and from school, or to serifice a part of their regular school work. Of course, this is not the ideal way. A school gymmetum with proper bathing facilities, a regular gymasium suit, and a definite period of the school program given at least twice each week to physical culture, are essential for satisfactory progress and for health. The new building must include this department, and parents should see to it that their daughters are not much longer deprived of privileges so necessary for their future welfare.

The report of Truant Officer Topham

The report of Truant Officer Topham contained the following: Number of eases investigated (reported by teachers), 166; number of cases of trunney, tris, non-inner of classes of manes, 15; number of different children traints, 14; number out for illness and other causes, 151; number found not attending school, 4; number sent to Catholic schools, 2; number sent to Catholic schools, 2. March 3 one boy, a habitant trunct, whom I have on probability was consisted in the South bation, was committed to the Socka-nosset School during his inhority, for cause other than truancy. I recom-mend that George Ring and Charles Harvey be prosecuted for not attending school necording to law.

Superintendent Lull also read a preliminary report from the enumeration of the school census, showing a total of 4.55 per cent. The superlatendent was authorized to make the necessary arrangements for the graduating exercises in June. The matter of lardiness on the part of pupils who are employed during the early morning was brought up, Mr. Lull stating that 75 pupils have permission from the department to report late at school. The growth of this privilege was informally discussed decided letter to parents and employers urging them to use their best efforts to permit the pugils to arrive at school at 9

Last Wednesday was the anniversary of the great blizzard of 1888, which was one of the worst in years. But speaking of blizzards, a farmer in a neighboring town lost a valuable horse in a storm last August. It seems that this farmer had raised considerable pop corn that year and stored bis crop in a small outhuilding, filling the structure completely. A thunder storm arose on the 20th of August and the corn blu was struck by lightning generating so much heat that the corn popped and burst the top and sides of the bin. The farmer's mare was feeding in the vicinity and, seeing the pop corn flying through the air, the sugactous unimal decided that it was a snow storm, so laid down and froze to death. Documentary evidence furnished on request,

Mrs. Mary Bailey Slade, who died in this city on Monday, was a lineal descendant of Mary Chilton, who was the first woman to land on Plymouth Rock. Mrs. Slade was the widow of Allen Chase Slade and made her home with her daughter, Mrs. O. H. King, on Farewell street. She was a native of Bristol and was in her 73rd year. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. O. H. King, Mrs. P. C. Bennett and Mrs. E. D. Thayer, and one son, Mr. G. A. Slade of Stonington.

The annual meeting of the Island Cemetery Company will be held at the State House on Monday evening, March 21.

Mr. Samuel C. Wilson has been appointed purser of the steamer General.

Col. George C. Shaw is able to be out after his recent illness.

Middletown,

VITAL SATISTICS-Though Middletown is small in area and population, considerable time clapses after the termination of each calendar year before full returns of all births can be fore fair returns of all births can be obtained. In some instances there is a delay in giving names to the children born, and in other cases removals from the town come in and returd the getting of all information required by law. Unlike the Hebrews, the Americans do not erremneise their children, and contrary to the custom obtaining in the old world, the natives of New England do not engaged, observe the rise of do not generally observe the rile of infant baptism or christening, and in consequence of which the infant gets no name for several months ifter birth. Last year as for several years bast, tho greater portion of the births were of Portugese parentage and altogether nearly four fifths of the whole number nearly four fifths of the whole number were of foreign or mixed parentage, Prior to 1880 there were few foreigners inhabiting Middletown but since that date their number has increased in almost geometrical ratio. The whole number of births in 1901 was 39, divided according to sex into 19 nucles and 20 females. According to parentage there were 8 of American parents, 22 of Partigese, 5 of other foreign parents and four were of mixed parentage. Preliminary to entering the marriage state four were of mixed parentage. Terminary to entering the marriage state 15 couples took out licenses from the Town Clerk's Office in 1961. Only Three of these couples however were married in the town. This was as light advance on 1990 when only one couple was married beer.

was married here.
The deaths number 15 being 9 less than last year. Of the decedents 9 were males and 6 females. Eight were were males and 6 females. Eight were above fifty years of ago and three were noter. In 1900 there were 35 births registered. According to the U. S. Census of 1900, the population of Middetown was 1457, and last year the gain by excess of births over death was 24. One third of the total number of deaths occurred in the month of December when four adult men and one adult woman died.

ROADS AGAIN TO THE FRONT.—As usual the action of the frost has broken instill the action of the rost, has broken up the roads and demonstrated the need of extensive repairs in many places. Considerable lengths of the macadam roads required a new surface and many of the dirt roads need reconstruction. The new road bed on the easterly end of Greene's Lane which was let out to contractors late in the actions have near large considered. the autimn has never been completed, and the recent heavy findle over it by teams hauling merchandles from the railway station has demaged the stone railway station has demanged the stone as first applied. There seems to be a quite general sentiment in favor of a firither extension of the stone bed. People who use during the summer season the road extending from Sachuest Beach around by the finging Rocks are extremely musicus to have this highway improved and will doubless endeavor to have something dous next season for its betterment. In addition to all this movements will be made in some localities to have some private roads accepted as public highmade in some localities to have some private roads accepted as public high-ways, which will involve further expense to the taxpayers. Middletown is fast becoming a town of many ways considering its quite limited area, and the next problem will be to furnish sufficient means to keep them all in good condition for travel. Last year about 37500.00 was expended on the highways and this year a substantial allowance will have to be made exclusively for needed repairs. clusively for needed repairs.

Portsmouth.

Mr. William E. Brightman of Tiverton has bought the fishing interest of Captain John M. Brownell, who has been engaged in fishing for over 20

The town council and court of probate met Monday in the town hall, all the members being present.

It was voted that surveyor U. Henry

fer with Miss Sarah J. Faldy in regard to a bridge in Willow lane in front of

fer with Miss Sarah J. Eddy in regard to a bridge in Willow hane in front of her premises, so as to improve the gutter where the water runs down. A two weeks' notice was to be givenjaliss Eddy before any action be taken.

It was voted to meet as a board of canvassers Monday evening, March 17th, at 7.30 o'clock.

The following bills were ordered pald: W. H. Tallman, surveyor of highways in district No. 3, for shovelling snow, \$158.85; C. Henry Dyer, district No. 4, 869.05, for shovelling snow, and for repairs in highway, \$170.14; Henry Anthony, shoveling snow and repairs, \$110.66; W. H. Butter, four weeks' assistance to outside poor, \$6; Herbert Grinnell, team hice by Owen Reilly for carting liquors, \$1.1. E. Manchester, repairing windows and doors at town hall, \$10.35; Abram C. Chase, commissioner, for services of Mr. Manchester, fees allowed fown council for this session, \$250; George E. Sisson, shoveling snow, \$30.10 and repairs on highway in district No. 2, \$151.35.

In court of probate inventories of the estates of John P. and Elizabeth Covreshall were allowed and ordered recorded.

Acws was received here last Saturday of the death of Mr. Stephen F. Clace, of Providence, who, with his family, for many years have been friends and summer visitors of the late Joseph G. Dennis and wife. His mother was Miss Susan Manchester, of Tiverton. He leaves a wife and one son, William, of New York.

Portsmouth Grange has voted to buy of the Newport County Agricultural Society about one-third of an acre of lead from the Leave recently purphered.

Society about one-third of an acre of land from the tract recently purchased by that society on the cast road near Quaker Hill. A committee was appointed to procure plans for the half which the Grange will erect thereon, for general headquarters, and also to be used for the annual fair which the latter society holds each year at Oakland hall. The half where the Grange now meets and the Agricultural society holds the fairs is the property of Oakmeets and the Agricultural society holds the fairs is the property of Oak-land Ladge of Odd Fellows.

Mr. John R. Ward, who was injured in a runaway while driving a hose reel some time since, is able to be out,

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> CHAPTER IV. A CRIME OF THE STRILLISTS.



藝RS. BOH GORDON, RE she was generally known in the Ameri-can colony, was a woman of broad views pendence. Her noclal position was very

strong, being founded on ancostry, butterseed by money and defended by tact and individuality— the last named a great power, for it is the conventional creature, who must do conventional things, while the strong personality wins a measure of freedom.

She heard Vera's story, somewhat

more fully told that before, yet with nothing of real importance added to the tule as Darrell had received It. Yera mentioned no names of friends in Paris and avoided any reference to a reason for her choice of that city as a place of residence, but the impression was strong upon Darrell that his princess was not in the great capital for the sake of its elimite nor to behold its many beauties. He felt that this woman's life must be directed by some strong purpose, and if its nothingring had been the desire for vengeance that would have seemed natural. Yet she had denied complicity with ulbilism, and Durrell bad taken her word. He must therefore seek some other ex-Manallon of the mystery surrounding

In spite of all that Americans know of the various injustices that are rife in Itussia, it is impossible to bear such a narration as Vera's without a feeling that there is something novel, almost incredible, in it; that men in high sta-tion, surrounded by the attributes of power and dignity, cannot be dragged down in a moment to the level of grinding, hopeless, unrewarded toll in the mines of a frozen desert; that gently mirtured women cannot be cast out of palaces into hovels burled in arctic Gerdon hourd the story with a growing wrath, his elbows on the hible, his head thrust forward, his eyes shining, and his wife, who showed less emotion, was yet moved to clusp the hand that had slain the villata Gorakl and to hold it firmly for some secunds after that incident had been discluser).

At the last Yera showed signs of th strain involved in the recital, with its ghantly memories, and so when it was done the others felt an impulse to with draw her infind from retrospection as soon as possible.

"Let us have one more look at the dancers," said Gordon, rising, "The sight of such light hearted, people will do us good."

He turned toward the larger hall he he attered the words, and at that moment two men came hastily up to bim.
"You are Mr. Robert Gordon," said

one of them, and as he spoke a third man Joined the two.

"I am," replied Gordon. "And you are Mr. John Darrell?" "That is my name," apswered the

gray frlar. "It is believed that you have certain

information which is desired by the palice," said the officer in a low tone. Will you accompany us?"

"With pleasure," replied Darrell, "May I ask the nature of the affair?" The combissory will before you," said the officer. "Shall we go at once?"

Darrell was perfectly willing, his only desire being to lead these salemn faced detectives as far as possible from Yern Shevaloff.

"Pardon me one moment," he said, turning toward Gordon, and at that instant he heard one of the officers whisper to the spokesman of their party, "The ladies are Mac. Gordon and Mile.

Mrs. Gordon also overheard these words, and she said instantly:

"Robert will take Miss Lerrimer and myself home, and then he will go to you, if these men will give us the necessary information."

To this the leader of the detectives replied that his orders were to ask Mr. Darrell to accompany him to the station on the Rue Gluck, beside the opera house. If he should not be there when Mr. Genjon should arrive, there would be no difficulty in learning where he had gone.

Darrell did not walt for further words. He gave his hand to Yera and the Gordons and then burried away, attended by the officers who were kind enough to avoid giving the affair the appearance of an arrest.

There was a four scated cab outside. and it conveyed the party to the sta-tion on the line Glack. He could extert no information from his companlous upon the way, and, indeed, he made no great effort to do se, being satisfied in advance that if would be futite. In fact, he was of the opinion that the time could be better passed in thinking than in talking.

Unionistedly Ladislov had made some sort of complaint, probably for assarlt. The purpose of the action must be the recapture of Vera, for Ladistay was not the man to ask the law to tight any personal wrong so long as to right any presents a road so long as swords and pistels or even bludgeous continued to be provurable for money. Darrell had no fear either of the public or the private venecance of "the pirate." He was prepared to justify his own conduct if necessary, but his first concern must be to shield Vera. It would have pleased that to do this boldly-to tell the story of the alght's adventure precisely as it had occurred and then to defy the coar's agents and all other persons to do their level worst. He did not believe that there was any law in France by which she could be taken from the Gordons'

the utmost delicacy, that that might depend upon the lady herself. Obviously her business to Parls was secret, for otherwise she would have

house, but he was ferced to admit, with

mentioned it. There was too much refer son to believe that II might be nibilism under another name. But whatever it was, she evidently desired to conceal it. She was not ready to come out into the open.

"Buch being the case," said Darrell to himself when he had teached this stage of his meditations, "I am in a place that is well defined by the usages of polite society. I am called upon to lie and lie good and hard by all the principles of honor. I don't like lying for its own sake, but I will do it for her sake, and I will make a warkman-like job of 11.19

When he had purchased the costomes of the two Americans, it had come into Dairell's mind that they hight be of more important service than merely to permit of Vera's entering the half instead of waiting in the carriage. It amounted to a personation, since the costumes must have been noticed by many persons, including the secret po-Hee scattered about through the as-sembly. Yet there was little chance that the faces of the wearers would be remembered. The mank's bood was nearly as good as a mask, and the statu of heer on the frient colored domino was more distinctive than anything that could be noted of the lady's actual personality. As a means for confusing any possible pursuers, the gown and the domino might have served well, though Darrell land not foreseen that

they would be needed as the matter of

a claim of allbi-As to their value in this regard, Darrell resolved upon a test. He had a theory about the three men in the cab with him. The one who buil conducted the "arrest" might be an agent of the district commissary of police, but Darrell suspected idea of connection with the central bureau de la surete (the detective burean of Paris). The second was a man from the precinct in which Darrell and the Gordons Rved, and be was there for purposes of identifica-Indies were Mrs. Gordon and Miss Lorrimer, the latter of whom Darrell now blessed for her hasty and almost secret flight from the bouse. The Paris police are sure, but slow, though their mill-inry discipline and unquestioning obedlence, combined with excellent organization, sometimes give them the delusive aspect of rapidity. It hight take them a week or even a fortulght to discover that Yem had replaced Miss Lorrimer, despite the right supervision to which strangers are subjected.

So much for polleeman No. 2 and his fortunate error. Passing to No. 3, Darrell made him out to be a member of the force assigned for that evening to the Moulla Rouge to watch the merry students and their guests. He had been brought along to testly concerning the Gordon party, and Darrell was pleased to observe that he was gnawing his upper lip and cracking the Joints of his long and bony angers. "Your name, my friend?" cried Dar-

rell suddenly, slapping the man on the

The officer sat up so suddenly that

his long backbone give forth a snap-ping sound as from a whip.
"Henri Fontaine?" he coled. "Why do you ask?"

"Merely from Interest," replied Dar-rell, "I happened to have seen you several times this evening. You re-member when the beer was spilled on

my friend's domino?" Fontaline did not reply in weeds, but his face was well worth noticing. A light shone favorably into the cab, revenling a glance full of "I told you sa" directed by Fontaine toward the chief detective. Darrell knew that he had made a center shot and that Fontaine must have already expressed his belief that Darrell and the lady had been in the Moulla Range at the time of the net of which Ladislov had complained, whatever that act might het. Of course there was no certainty that the black

visaged rascal had sworn to the truth. The cab stopped, and its occupants alighted. As they entered the station Darrell was annoyed to observe that the detectives succounded him with a somewhat elaborate display of precau-tion lest he should escape, and the passage of the party through the outer room excited an audible thrill of interest. They entered a private office, where Darrell perceived a gray and soldierly officer seated by a flat topped desk. Behind him sat a man who leaned forward as If buried in thought, his elbow on his knee, his chin in his hand. The attitude and the peculiar arrangement of the lights made this man's face a blurred shadow except for his left eye, which, being turned to-ward Darrell, shone like a Jewel.

The three men who had brought in the prisoner fell away from him, leavthe present real and, colors the desk in a glare of light. Intucliately the olderly officer took up a paper from the table and began to read along in a hasty but monotonous tone a fairly accurate description of John Darrell, American, and of his doings since he had come to Parls.

"Sir," said Darrell in his gentlest tone, "this record is very interesting and surprisingly correct, but it does not seem to explain my presence here at this time. Would you favor me with a few words on that point?"

"The charge against you," said the officer, putting the paper earefully into a pile of them, as if to show that it was only one of many damning documents in the case, "the charge against you, Mr. Darrell, relates to Captaln Sergies. Ladislov.

"If Captain Ladisley has made a complaint against me," answered Darren, "I would venture to suggest that he repeat it in my presence. That is more the manner of my country. I would like to meet him face to face."

The officer shook his head, but before he had deuted the request in words

the man in the shadow said:
"If such is your wish, follow me." He arese and walked toward a door at the rear of the odice, and Parrell followed blin. They descended some from steps, not too well lighted, and passed into a long room below the stort level. At the farther end sat two policemen, one upon each side of a large table. Darrell at first supposed that a third officer fay upon the table asleep and covered with a cloak, but, as he approached, the policeman who had been seated arose and apparently obeying a sign, drew away the covering from the recumbent figure.

It was Littlish's Who lift there dead. Derrell, after a single glance at the ligid three, turned hastily to and the he was not to be seen. At the foot of the states he had stepped back, allowing the American to procede him, and what had become of him afterward was a mystery. It was the tall officer with the grizzled locks whom Dairell confronted as he turned.

"This is a great surprise to me," said

he,
"He had been shot in the back," replied the officer, "We have our own
the officer of beautiful The opinion as to how it happened. The body was brought being which is in-Матеочет, ая уон вякей то вее him, and it was so convenient"-

He finished the sentence with a plutur of the shoulders.

"I know nothing of this," said Darrell carneally. "I herer saw the man until this afternoon"-

"When you had it violent quarrel," added the officers "Nothing of the kind," retorted Dar-

rell. "I can bring atminiant evidence to prove that it was the merest tribe."

The walked bustliy to the table and bent over the body, which was clothed in the coachman's rough garments that the man had wern when Darrell had distodged him from the box of the He turned the corpse upon its face, though shelinking from the touch of it. The clothing bad been cut upon

for an examination of the wound, but it was not very much solled with bleod. The bullet land struck below the left shoulder blade, and it seemed to have remained in the body.
"A doctor has seen this?" said Dar-

rell. "What does he tell you? How long could the man have fived after recelving the injury! Where was he found?"

"He was found upon the Rue de Richelleu," ripHed the officen. "Per-haps you may Judge, from the location, how long he survived lifs lujury." "If you mean to bullarite that I had

flicted it," said Darrell, "you are litter-ing an absurdity, and the earlier you dismiss the idea from your mind the source you will reach a solution of the puzzle which this crime presents." "As you have seen Captain Ladisloy,

according to your respect," said the of-fleer by way of reply, "I would sug-gest that we return."

He waved his hatel toward the stairway. Darrell bowed and walked in the direction indicated. When they came into the room above, it was empty, whereat the officer was certainly surprised, though he endeavored not to show it. He sat down by the table and motioned Darrell to a chair near by.

"I would like to inquire" - began the officer, taking up a paper from the desk, and then be paused, reading what was written in that document with does and increasing attention. "On second thought," he continued, laying down the paper, "I have decided to ask no further questions."

"Then," said Datrell, "with your per-ulssion, I would like to ask a few."
"I ain not at liberty to answer," was the reply. "But-res, I will ask one myself. Do ron know a Russlan wom-

an named Vera Sheraloff?" "Vera Sheratoff," repeated Darrell, as if weighing the name upon his lips. "I have never had the pleasure of be-

ing presented to the lady," The officer fewed. "That is all," he said. "I crave your

pardon for having detained you so Darrell rose slowly and with as calm

a countenance as possible, though the surprise was almost overpowering. l wish you a very good evening," he said.

He was permitted to find his own way out of the station. Upon the street, while he was walking toward the cab stand, be encountered the de-

tective, Fontaine.

"It was I who cleared you, mon-stear," sald that individual. "I testi-fied that you were at the ball." "The truth is mighty and will pre-vail," responded Darrell, giving the man money, "but surely there was

man money, out savely there was some other cause"— "It is a crime of the nihilists," whis-pered Fontaine. "A paper was found, forn and tring on the payement, near where the body lay. It was a sort of warrant from the czar, and it showed that Ladislov, who was an agent of the Russian secret service, was engag making an arrest-a kidmaping, let us say-when he lost his life. It is always a risk. The puzzle was solved while you were down stairs. Ah, it takes little time for M. Cochefert to get at the bottom of things."

"Cochefertl" cried Darrell. "Chief of the lureau de la surete? Was he there?"

"It was he who sat at the chow of the commissaire," replied Fontaine

"I am sorry that I did not succeed in seeing his face," said Darrell. "Good night, my friend. Remember that I have more money whenever you feel that you have carned R. And listen: I would like information about that paper, the warrant of arrest. It interests me. I pay well."

"It is a habit of the Americans," said Pontaine.

> CHAPTER V. VESA'S VISITORS.



ZRE light of morning was in the sky when Parrell reached the Gordons' house. Mrs. Cordon and Vera met blin at the door, having heard the call's wheels upon the pavement. Before he could tell his story, even in the briefest form.

another cab rolled up, bringing Gordon, who had been but a few minutes too late to meet his friend at the station. Darrell laid the facts before them all,

admitting that he was wholly unable to furnish au explanation. "It would seem to me like one of

those accidental crimes that are so hard to trace," said Gordon. "This man Ladislov, after valuly pursuing for, became separated from his companion and encountered an enemy, who took advantage of an unexpected

opportunity. Such men have number-less enomies. They carry their lives in their hands. Perhaps this act of private vengotnee is connected with the attempt to trug Mile. Shevaloff back to Russia, but probably it isn't."

In regard to this question Tera evad-

ed in altrest expression of uptition.
"There are among thy Colonds," said 11). "of it least among those with whom I have receively been brought imo contact, men who would not regret the death of Captain Ladisidy. He was like aimost all spies, as well known and conspictions as the Effel lower. But my closest associates had no idea of his designs upon inc. They could not have learned of my capture in so short a time. Therefore I have no suspicton as to who killed Capitain Ladis-

The Guitless discussion which followed was broken off by Mrs. Gordon, who insisted that York must seek rest. Indeed there could be no doubt of the



for Vera's head was unsteady upon her shoulders with weatiness. The neute nervous strain had bloken. In the security of this haven, so strangely opened to her, she felt lielther the demand for action nor the fear of danger. The latght glow of power and resolution had gone out of her eyes. She looked like a pretty child who had been kept up too late.
"The most singular creature that I

have ever seen in all my life," said Gordon when the ladies had with drawn, "and shrely one of the most in-

"Interesting," repeated Darrell dreaming "that's the precise word. You can't get her off your mind. Upon my soul, I can see her face now as clearly

son, I can see for tace now as electry as when she was in the room?"

"A bad sign," repited Gordon, shaking his head, "Tell me, what is she? Did you ever know anything like the way she has velled her secret throughent her talk with us? Perfectly frank has been best about how next so. about herself and about her past sorrows, absolutely clusive on matters of the present and futurel. What is she

doing in Paris?"
"I give it up," said Darrell, "but I hepe she'll succeed, whatever it is, and if I can bely her"-

"Why, you'll plunge into may scrape to do it" said Gordon.

"Fil not drag you and your wife in after me, however," rejoined Darrell "Don't worry about us," responded

Gordon, with a laugh. "Any friend of yours is more than welcome, even though her baggage may be full of dynamite. And as to Mile. Shevaloff," he added seriously, "my wife is com-pletely satisfied, and that decision is final hereabout; also it is invariably correct.

Darrell crossed to the eastern who-dow and stood for some time in slience, looking out upon the gray morning. He turned at the sound of Mrs. Gordon's

"I have to thank you, Jack," said she, "for what I believe to be a great and splendid opportunity. This girl you have brought to me is a wonderful creature, full of glorious possibilities. int she stands in great peril. She has birth and breeding, and, unless I am grossly mistaken, she has that which is much better-the instinct of true womanhood. But she is as little fit for vengeance as Hamlet was, and she shall not waste her life upon it if I can prevent."

Yengeance?" echoed, Gordon.

"Beyond a doubt the girl is a conspir-ator of same sort," said the lady, "com-mitted to an impossible plan that will result inevitably in her own destruc-Hou. Selfish nieu are probably using her for their own ends, playing upon her father's wrongs, squandering her money, I have no doubt, on the pretense of furthering some mad design of extrahadicial justice. I am going to see what common sense can do for her. She cannot bring her parents back to life. She cannot right the wrongs that have been done. It would be better for her to consider her own life and to accept such happiness as the world offers."
"I hope to bearen that you'll suc-

coed," said Darrell, taking her band. With Mrs. Gordon's amiable attempt to stem the tide of destiny this present record is not intimately concerned. It is sufficient to say that Vera was for several days a member of that household and that she revealed a many slided and most interesting nature. But she did not reveal the secret of her mission in Paris. She continued to be frank about herself, disclosing without reserve the facts of her ancestry and earlier life. It appeared that upon her mother's side she was descended from a princely house of Circassia, of which she was almost the sole survivor. Moreover, she had a strain of American blood through an international i to that, in her opinion, she owed her chief distinguishing peculiarities both Transfer Express Co. of mind and body. Certainly her ap-pearance was most unusual for a Cir-cassian. She made no attempt to secure ber !

personal effects, and the Gordons were not aware that she communicated with the persons in whose charge the things then were, but she obtained money from a bank where she had an acrount under an assumed name. Darrell presented the check for her, and it was for a large sum, which was paid without question. Such things as she required were purchased for her by Mrs. Gordon, Vera berself remaining strictly within doors.

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"The Americans are decidedly in-

ratiable. While we are still using steam engines for our railways they have long ago tasted of the benefits of electrical traction, and now they are commencing to abandon electric-ity for compressed air.

"The New York line of Manhattan

oses now, to the exclusion of all other modes, compressed air engines, and it appears that the results are so marvelous that the transatlantic papers proclaim steam as a thing of the past and electricity old-fash-

loned. "The air is compressed in what the American calls a 'power station,' something like a gas factory. It is compressed until it attains on expansive power of 1,500 to 2,000 kilos per square centimeter that it occu-, pics. It is then transferred on board the locomotive, where it is stored in s large sleel tank, which replaces the boiler. There it is furthermore compressed by the use of reduction valves, and, reaching a certain pres-ture, it gets heated. It is then ready for use.

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"I remember a case of that kind which was very annuaing. A steerer managed to get a man wearing a soft hat, ready-made clothes and boots into a poker game where the brace was all right, as was supposed. The thing did not work, however, and the countryman won in spite of the odds. Then the gang grew desperate and attempted to take the money by force. The granger whipped out a big, old-fashioned gun and frightened them so they were glad to get rid of

"The story got out and the police concluded that the stranger was him-self a crook from some other city. Investigation proved that while he was really a farmer from the south-ern end of the state, he was well known in the villages thereabouts as a first-class card sharp and handy with his gun."

BAD NAME FOR A BOAT.

Saval Superstition to Engined Concerning Names of Ships of War -Traule Fates of Many.

Nothing is ever likely to shake the naval superstition that ships named after things that sting are doomed to loss, says the London Chronicle. Be-aldes the Viper and Cobra, the Serpent was lost with nearly all her crew, the Wasp was wrecked with heavy loss off Tory island, and a second Wasp, a gunboat, disappeared in a typhoon, never to be heard of again. In con-sequence of this double disaster to ships named Wasp that name has been struck out of the admiralty list of available names. In the past we have lost a Rattlesnake, Gadily and Hornet. Probably a new Viper and a new Cobra will be built, but should anything happen to either of them the name of the other is almost certain to be changed by the authorities in deference to the sentiment that prevails alload concerning unlucky names. The only exception that obtains is the Resolution. The present ship is the tenth. No less than eight of them have had tragic fates, and the present one some years since very nearly met disaster at sea. Most of the old Resolutions, however, earned glory first in battle, hence the perpetuation of the name.

Mice May Cause Baldaess,

A barber had been giving the writer much information about the hair, and then remarked that not long since quite a young man had come into his shop who had lo. all his hoir. It had come off very sustenly and for no ap come off very sustenty and for an apparent reason, says the London Spectator. The barber said: "You have a cat?" "No," he replied, "we have no cat in the house." "Then you have a terrier that catches mice, and it comes In contact with your head?". said the man, "I have: and its favorite seat is on the top of my arm-chair, close to my head." The old barber then explained that his sudden holdness was a discase belonging to mice, that could be passed on to human heings by contact with an animal that touched them. Whether there is any thing in this or not I cannot say.

Fruit for Breakfast Fad.

The latest fad in cures is the "fruit breakfast cure." Nothing but grapes, apples and oranges may be eaten heor 12 o'clock, nor is tea, coffee or other liquid permitted before that tour. Of the fruit, however, especially grapes, the quantity is limited only by the appetite. It is asserted that this regimen, pursued for a month, will effect a marvelous improvement in any complexion.

The Rev. Boresumu. An, Brother Sinner, I trust that you are observing

Lent properly,
Sinner, Well, I'm going to hear you
preach every Sunday.—Bultimore American.

"So you are out of politics for good," may I ask your reason for not wanting to go there?" "The not particularly auxious to the way my enemies express it; for the good of politics,"—Washington Star.

GENEVA CENTURY TREE.

Sigey of Now it frew from the Walk. lag-Stick of a Traveler - Has Shaded Many Congregations.

On Maple Hill, one mile west of the village of Geneva, atomia one of the largest trees in this state. It is 120 feet high, 115 feet in diameter, measured through the branches, and the diameter of the trunk is eight feet. Maple Hill Is the home of Charles Bean. It is the highest ridge in the vicinity of Genera and the tree can be seen for many miles from nearly every point of the compass. For many years the turnpike (now Hamilton street), on which the tree stands, was an In-dian trail. The trail became a state rand in 1791.

Somewhere about 100 years ago, says the Buffalo Express, a prospector named Ephraim Lee passed through the present site of Geneva, on a trip over the old Albany and Buffalo turnpike. On his journey around the foot of Sences litke he cut a stick to belp himself along. At the summit of Ma-ple hill be stuck is cane in the rich earth and, lying down, went to sleep. It was into when he awoke, and he resumed his tramp, forgetting the freshly cut, green stick, which soon rooted and sprouted and grew to be the "monarch of the forest." Lee's story preserved the tree, when the forest was cleared all about it, and in 1813 the trunk was driven full of spikes, so that an unsentimental road master could not cut it down! It is believed that the iron is the cause of its wonderful, thrifty old age. When Gen. In Payette visited Geneva he was met by a cavalende which waited under this tree for the distinguished visitor, and on subsequent occasions it has shaded many a congregation of religious worshipers.

NO TIPS FOR CHIROPODISTS.

A Social Problem That One Woman Has Not as Yel Succeeded In Solving,

She had just come from the "par-lors," as their manager called the place, and had availed herself of the treatment of one of the staff. She was walking firmly, planting her feet on the ground as if she had never known what it was to tread gingerly along, says the New York Sun.

"I suppose he's an inneh entitled to a lip as the girl that fixes my malls," she said to her companion, "but I cannot for the life of me bring myself to tip a chiropodist. I give the girl her quarter after she has fixed my nails just as regularly as I pay 50 cents at the desk. But I have never yet tipped the chiropodist, and it was only a few months ago that a realized he expected it.

"I thought he was very solleitous

after he was through, asking how I felt and saying good-by as I left his room; but I never suspected that he wanted a fee, as I had never heard of tipping chiropodists. Afterward Landed somebody, who told me that these men always expect to be tipped.

"I could never decide on how much to give them, even if I wanted to.. It costs only 25 cents for a treatment. and I couldn't give him a tip of the same size. On the other hand, I could not offer one of those men ten cents. I think I'll wait and let the chiropodist's fips become a little bit better settled before I begin."

LESSONS BY PHONOGRAPH.

A New Device in Tenching Correct Тыпцися.

Teaching modern languages by means of the phonograph is a new device. It is employed by some of the many correspondence schools that have sprung up all over the

country in the last year or two.

At the headquarters of the school the tencher speaks the lesson into the funnel of the machine. These records are then mailed to the student, who may live a thousand mies away, together with a phonograph and several blank records.

In his own home the student sets the phonograph going and listens while it repeats as pure German, Italian or French as the teacher knows how to speak. Having learned the lesson he repeats it to the talking machine and sends the record back to the school, where the teach er criticises it for his benefit.

Printed lessons are sent out also, but from the phonograph it is asserted the pupil learns correct pro-nunciation as he never could from books, and almost as well as he would from the instructor at first

Fallings of an Emperor.

His Imperial Japanese Majesty Mutsu Hito, the one hundred and twenty-third mikado of the empire, always wears a simple uniform, and never goes about alone. When the mikado had his first photograph taken he ex-claimed the if he was as ugly as it represented him to be he would never sit for his portrait again. At the emperor's request the Japanese legations in other countries refused to issue his picture. In truth, the mikado is a plain man, somewhat bow-legged and pigeon-toed, but he has an air of majesty pone the less. He has shown bimself a wise, good and able ruler.

A Lordly Estate,

The dukes of Sutherland, Buccleuch and Devoushire are joint lords of 2,004,000 acres of land, an area equal to more than II times that of the County of Middlesex, and representing a slice of land stretching from the south of England to the extreme north of Scotland more than five miles wide. If this land were all in England about an acre out of every 16 would belong lo one or other of these dukes.

"Will all those to the audience who wish to go to heaven please rise?" asked the evangelist.

Everylasily arose except one young man.
"My friend," said the evangelist,

THE SPUR OF FATE.

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On the second day she asked ten'e to receive two gentlemen, and as a result of this permission and a note dispatched by a messenger there appeared at the bouse about 0 o'clock in the even-ing two persons of a somewhat formidable napset. They were presented to Mrs. Gordon as M. Kilzlar and M. Korna and were subsequently referred to by Darrell and Gordon in their private conversation as the aillierative

duo. M. Kilziar was a bulky muo, nearly fifty years old, swarthy and keen eyed. He had the air of one incred to physical hardships, familiar with the saddle and the sword. M. Korna was under thirty, slender and graceful. He norrowly escaped being handsome, but the learness of his visage and consequent unpleasant prominence of his high check bones spolled the effect of brilliant eyes and a tine, firm mouth and chin.

What these gentlemen had to communicate no one but themselves and Vera knew, for Mrs. Gordon retired beyond earshot when the serious conver-

sation began.

On the day following a gentleman of quite a different type presented bim-self. He was M. Jules Clery, a very el-egant individual, a Frenchman of distinguished family. During M. Clery's visit Gordon discovered Darrell in the billiard room, walking around the in-ble, his hands deep in his pockets and his broad and studious brow deeply, almost painfully, furrowed.

Gordon sank into a chair and watch-ed Darrell walk half a talle. Then he

"Old man, you're jentous."
Darrell stopped short and for some seconds regarded his friend with that glunce of careful, searching laquity which was so good a mask for the ra-pidity of his thought.

"Bob," said he, "do you know who M. Clery 131" "Certainly," replied Gordon, and be

gave a hasty sketch of the man. "Do you know what he does?" de-manded Durrell.

"Dees?" repeated Gordon. "What do you mean?"

"I mean for a living," responded Darrell, "I suppose it is not generally known that he does anything, but the truth is that he is a man of business He is a silent partner in the biggest powder will in France. He makes all kinds of explosives, Robert, and sells them, sometimes on the quiet. Now, what do you make of that?"

"I don't like it," maswered Gordon.
"This girl has no right to be mixed up In albulan and that sort of thing. She's blg hearted, high souled woman. She is out of place as a conspirator."

"Isa't this situation preposterous?" excluimed Darrell. "Here is this beautiful child-for really she's nothing else-plotting heaven knows what alrocitles with bardened adventurers like Kliziar and negotiating for dynamite with this fellow Clery, who is band in glove with the most desperate revoluflouists on earth, and we can't do anything to save her. 'We are restmined by the conventionalities of polite scelety from prying into her affairs."

He laughed in a reckjess fashion, an

if upon the whole he relished the adventure.

"If she would trust me, Bob," hi said, with sudden enrocsiness, "I'd follow her to the utmost limit and make no end of a fool of myself, of course. But I'd do it gladly for her, and you

know why, my friend."
"I'm afraid 1 do," returned Gordon.

"You're enught in the net."
"She has set no snares for me," replied Darrell. "Quite the contrary. She cares nothing for me, either to serve her in this dangerous business or for my own personal merits. I love her wholly upon my own responsibility and because I can't help it. There's a frank confession. Bob, I love Vera Shevaloff with all my heart and sout."

Gordon had been pitchig the floor. At Darrell's last words he turned as it to speak. Then something seemed suddealy to arrest his attention. He wheeled about and opened a door that

was close upon his right hand. "I beg pardon, sir," said a manservant who was standing just without "Did you ring?"

"No," replied Gordon, regarding the man attentively: "no, Francois, I did not. You may close the door,"

He turned again to Darrell as the eatch of the door snapped, and the two

men exchanged glauces "I don't like the looks of it." said Darrell in a lew tone. "The fellow had

a sneaky air"
"You had lust spoken her name," refoined Gordon ("It has never been uttered before the servants, and I crust this man Prancels the least of any. Of course we cannot conceal Vera's presence here ferever. Miss Lorrimer's new abode will be reported to the police in the usual way, and when the in-formation safes around to the right place on new guest will have to be accounted for, like every other person who is unknown to the commissaire of the precise). But that night not hap-

pen for a week or even a formight."
"With Francois" assistance, however," sald Darrell, "it may bappen linmediately At this measure they heard Mrs. Gor-

dan's voice. Gordon crossed the room and opened a door "Millier" he called, "One moment," she replied, and then to a maid, "You say that the young lady is ill?"

"I do not know, madame," replied the mald, "but I thought best to tell you. A few minutes ago I saw her passing through this hall hurriedly. I thought she was going into the billiard room but she paused at the d. or. M. Gordon and M. Darrell were within. Perhaps she heard their volces. Then in an instant she tell back against the jamb of the door and clutched the boson of her dress. She remained thus for a moment and then ran away up to her spartment, I suppose. I spoke to her,

"I will go to ber," said Mrs. Gordon. Her bushand laid a hand upon her aria and drew her into the room.

but she did not seem to hear me."

"It is not necessary," he said. "The illness of our guest is beyond cure." Then to Darrell: "Jack, we were over-heard from both ends of the room-Francois there, Vera Lere. She Leard you say you level her, and from what

the maid just told us I think you are to be congratulated."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

An Old Time Editorial.

Regarding the reading of the Declaration of Independance, says the lightimore American, the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser-now the Baltimoro American—In an editorial of July 31, 1776, says:

"On Monday last, at 12 o'clock, the Declaration of Independance was proclaimed at the courthouse in this town at the head of the independent and artillery companies, to the great joy and satisfaction of the audience, with a dis-charge of cannon, etc., and universal acclamations for the prosperity of the free United States. In the evening the effigy, representing the king of Great Britain, was carted through the town to the no small mirth of the numerous spectators, afterward thrown into a fire made for that purpose. Thus may it fare with all tyrants!"

The End of the World.

If you want to know just how much the scientists know on the subject, read these six opinions which have been expressed during recent years; reconcile them if you can, and then possess your soul in patience:

1. The land surface is illimitabiling; then the human race will dually be drowned.

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2. Ice is gradually accumulating at the North Pole, so that some day the earth will lose is equilibrium and men will be utterly annihilated by the rush of moving objects.

3. The earth is moving toward the sun; the last man will finally be masted after.

Water is by degrees becoming scarcer; in ages to come all beings, hu-man and bestial, will perish with

thist.

5. The beginning of the year 8,000 men will retrograde; in the cort they will be creatures no larger than an Insect.

0. The sun is barning up; as old Sol
to the state of the stat cools, the earth's glacial zones will en-large and humanity will be frozen to

Talking To Royalty.

The fondness of may officers for tell-

The fondness of may officers for telling Jokes at each other's expense is well known, and their yarms, like the traditions of the Indians, are immided down from one generation to the next.

Years ago there was a brusgno old admiral upon whom many stories-were told—in most cases true ones.

At one time, when the warship of which the admiral was in command was off the coast of Portugal, the king of that country expressed a desire to visit an American man-of-war.

The admiral received the party with great cordiality, but instead of addressing the royal visitor, as "Year Majesty," he invariably called him "king."

It was "Step this way, king." "Look out for your head, king," when showing him about the vessel; and before his majesty departed the admiral convulsed all within hearing by saying, hospitably, "King, come down in the cation and have a driok."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Scotchman's Idea of Peace.

After this fashion does a Scotch, furmer rebuke his sons for a recent fight:
"Ye has been feelth? again, ye blakes. Mind ye, if this happens again I will break every bone in your bodies. I will have you know that I am again of peace,"—The New Lippincott.

Lively Times Assured.

Mrs. Suburb. What is your objection to the country?
Domestic. I'm afraid 144 be lonely. Mrs. Suburb. Impossible. There are sixteen in the family.—New York

His Style of It.

Weekly,

Nell. Maude married a man of cul-

Boss. Why, I was under the impres-sion she married a farmer. Nell. So she did, but lsn't a farmer a man of agriculture?—Chicago News.

No Profit In It.

"What are you kicking alam? She returned all your presents, didn't she?"
"Yes, but the expressage amounted to more than the presents were worth?"

–Chelmonti Commercial Tribune. Not So Brave.

Blobbs. He says he would rather Blooms, 110 - 100

Uscless.

Mr. D. Speptie. My dear, I wish you would prepare something occasionally to tempt my appetite.

His Wife, The Ideal Why, you have not any appelle to tempt.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Johnny. Dat wuz tough luck on poor Chimmy. He bruk troo de lie where de water waz forly feet deep,

Patsy. Drowned? Johnny. Worser dan dat! He lost one o' his skates and got Heked when he got home!—Puck.

"Of course, John," said a teacher reported by "The Detroit Journal," "you would rather be right than be president." president."
After thinking the matter over for a few moments, John cautiously replied: "Well, I'd rather be right than be vice-president."

"Yes, I cejoy my automobile im-

"But I never see you out."
"Oh, I haven't got that far yet. I am just learning to make my own re-

Tommy. Ma, can I have two pleces of pie this mon?
Ma. Certainly, Tommy. Cut the piece you have is two.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

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FAMILIES.

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANHORN, Editor and Munager.

Saturday, March 15, 1902. It would be a striking await. If the

birth of the republic of Cuba should be quickly followed by the republic of Congress has finally passed the new Philippines bill and must be end

fted with mother businesslike piece The Fall River labor unions have ordered a stilke to bogin next. Monday.

in all utills that have not made an advance of 10 per cent, in the wages of the operators. The Western crop outlook is said to be favorable. It is too early yet to predlet what uext fall's crops will be but

the indications are watched even for a long time before the seed is sown. It is understood that the Rev. M. Van Home, formerly of this city, but for the last four or five years U. S. Consul to St. Thomas will be appointed the first governor of our new Danish Is-

Cubic will begin to govern itself without a public debt and in receipt of customs revenues amounting to \$16,000,-000 a year. With this start the island Will micke both ends meet unless it plunges at once into extravagance,

When the battle ship lown was docked recently at a Chillian port the inhabitants gave the vessel and its erew quite an ovation. Chili has deelded that making faces at Uncle Sam is a waste of 1 me and a losing

Next Monday will be the seventeenth day of March, Dan't forget to wear a shamrock. There will be little observancoof the day in this gity but many sons and daughters of frehand will visit New Hedford to attend the celebration

The two factions of the Republicans in Congress will probably compromise on the Cuban tariff question by granting the planters a 20 per cent, reduction of the halff on sugar for one year from next December, and covering one

Dr. Garvin was described by his followers on Wednesday and could not get enough support for a roll call. This is said. When the Doctor's own party goes back on libu, there must be smething wrong-with the party. The Doctor as no interpreter of Democracy is infallible,

The Menchiny's Portleth Anniversary War attleles are proving exceedingly interesting. Noxt week we shall give the "Porward to Corinth," giving the movements of the Western army from March 17 to April 5, movements which laid the foundation for making Grant the commander-in-chief for all the armies. These articles will be followed by "Sanday at Shiloh," April 6, 1862, and "Shiloh Helaken" April 7, 1802. "Inla war series will continue throughout the year.

The General Assembly has closed ten weeks of its service for the State, and has only twenty more working days to Hve. We say "working days," as, during the remaining twenty, three times as much business will be transacted as during the forty that have passed. All the business regulied by this State could easily be transacted in twenty days. While they are putting in constitushould put lo just one more, and that is one reducing the session to not exceeding twenty days.

There is coming before Congress presently the claim of Mrs. John C. Fremont for compensation for lands at, Black Point, San Francisco, seized for milliary uses by the United States gov- were booking very serious for that city ornment in 1603. The story of the clubit, as communicated to the Harper's Weekly, is that General Fromont bought these lands (12,000 acres on San Francisco bay) in 1860, for \$11,000, and gave them to his wife, who built on them, and improved them in many ways and at much expense. Her title was good, and has never been impaired, She petitioned for payment shortly after the elvil war, and several times slace then committees of congress have Investigated her claim and reported favorably upon II. Other elalmants whose lands were seized when hers was have been pald. Mrs. Fremont is an old woman, maintained eblefly by a government pension. She has an unmatried daughter who lives with her,

The Boet wat has already cost. Great Biltain one billion dollars, and good Judges say that it will cost two fillions more to subdue the African Republic, The outbook has driven a number of the greatest intellects in that country to a prescribe free trade and demand an line perfal zollverein as the only possible means of taising sufficient money for meeting foreign competition and holding the empire together. The war has led the government to undertake the largest scheme for army expansion in the history of the country, besides in-creasing the pay of the private soldiers by an aggregate of nearly \$10,000,000 a year. If that expedient fails to get 50,-000 requits annually, the war seeretary renews the hint that conscription will be the next move.

The strain of the war has made the cablact and part of the country neryous. Their visken is vexed with diplomatic speciers. Every new phase of continental policy is construed into a threat against England. Politicians and journalists shout for alliances and urge the most exclusive measures of political and economic imperialism.

General Assembly.

The state legislatory has been quite busy this week and has considered a number of important measures, seccial dealing with the climiters of empira-On Tuesday the State Tax Bill was indefinitely postponed in the senate, the vote standing 17 to 17, and the Lichtennat Governor east the deciding vote. The bill providing for free ticket translets on street fallway lines by still pending and a public hearing has been held. The House passed the appropolation bill, after several proposed amendments to reduce salaties of certuln state officers had been defeated, A bill to incorporate the Rhode Island Company, into which will be merged the gor and electric companies of the city of Providence, loss been futroduced and notice of his pendency ordered pub-Hshed.

The House on Thursday, passed, two bills of Interest to Newport County, The lift incorporating the Newport & Bristol Ferry Bathroad Company war passed and also the bill amending the cluster of the Newport & Fall River Street Rollway Company, allowing the company to extend their tracks to Little Compton. Neither of these bill has yet been acted upon by the Schato. A bill to themse steam engineers under certain restrictions was indefinitely postponed by the House by a vote of

A strong appeal has been made by the New York Chamber of Commerce for the passage of the bill now before Congress which has for its purpose the maintenance of the legal-tender silver dullar at a parity with gold and the increase of the subsidiary silver colunge, In a report presented at the meeting of the Chamber on Thursday attention was directed to the fact, that, aside from providing for the redemption of United States notes in gold, the net of March 14, 1000, did not prescribe any method for the maintenance of the other kinds of money at a parity with gold. The full in question supplies this defletency by making the legal tender silver dollars outstanding exchangeable at all times for gold. The report hald stress on the fact that the way to indutatu a gold standard and gold payments at all lines is to declare openly and frankly that every dollar of eliculation issued by the government shall, at the will of the holder, be redeemable at all times in a gold dollar. The position taken in the report received the manimain support of the Chamber. It will be well if the present Congress can put to its civilit the legislation thus des manded in fartherwace of the country's standing among the nations,

If Cuba is to try the experiment of self-government - and apparently she is, says an exchange, it is well for the United States to arrange for the establishment of naval stations in the island. This is what Secretary Long has started to do. Of course, the United States naval stations will be for the defense of Unter as well as for the protection of the interests of the United States. The Unbans know this, The would us well as Cuba will be aware that the republic of Cuba will be to a certain extent under the guardianship of the United States. This will be an element of strength for Cuba, anorally os well as physically. It will give steadbases to the value of all sorts of property in the Island, whether it is owned at home or abroad, and it will make Cuba's future, either as an independent nation or as, by its own consent, a part of the United States, cortala. The Cubaus are a fortunate people to have such a powerful, liberal and disinterested friend as they possess in the United States.

The great Boston teamsters strike has been declared off, and business started in again yesterday. Things

has announced himself as a candidate for Congress next fall. In Congressman William S. Orcene's place. As Mr. Oreene is also a candidate and as he is a hard tighter, politically, it looks as though there might be a lively fight in the 13th Massachusetts district next fall. The district Includes Fall River and New Bedford,

Mr. V. A. Vanicek has returned from Europe,

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Washi Notros, March 10th, 1002.
The Senate has devoted the birds week to the sour Ideration of the Bill To. Product Commerce, popularly known as the ship substdy lift, and the bill for the defense of the President, the former of which is the regular border of lossibless," and on which a vote will be taken on the 17th linet. The discussion so for has been characterized by an able presentation of the merits of the measure by Senator Frye and a speech by Sonator Hanna, whose plain, bostness-like statement of the advantages to be derived by it was exceptionally foreible. Senator Clay, of Georgia, opposed the billing speech which lacked from hours toot which was largely a reputition of the off-indicated from hours toot which was largely a reputition of the off-indicated from hours too which was largely a reputition of the off-indicated from hours too which was largely a reputition of the off-indicated from hours too which was largely a reputition of the off-indicates of the President, claiming that the measure is an extension of the law negariting freedom and therefore outside the powered of Congress.

The House of Reprosentatives has

of Congress.

The House of Reproscrutatives has been the scene of an interesting and sphilted debate on the 6th providing for the substitution of the confract for been the secret of an interesting and splitted debate on the bill providing for the substitution of the contract for the balary basis in the management of the much free believity. Party lines have not been drawn in the contest but much feeling has been displayed and it is impossible to tell what will be the outcome. The vole will take place today and there is considerable likelihood that the Committee on Postofflees and Post Reads will be instituted to report a revised bill maintaking the service on the salary basis. Representative Nowhamis of Nevada, Williams of Allasissippl, and several other democrats have told me that they favor the contract feature. Representative Swanson, a prominent democratic member of the interest which condemns the change, and there may have been defined in the title of the unitary report which condemns the change, and there may favor a change. "As a whole," said Mr. Hedge, "I regard the bill as a distinct advance for the cause of rural free delivery. It defines it and brings it down to a system whereas, hereisfore, Congress has merely appropriated promy for the service and has left its expenditure enthely at the discretion of the Postmaster General. There is no doubt but that the bill will every when it course to a vote thought seems into probable that it will be so amended as to provide for the employment of carriers on a regular safary." Mr. Hedge, by the way is opposed to any revision of the that it will be so amended as to provide for the coupley exerptional properlity and desire no change. "The third causes hed by the repulsion of the leave on Thursday evening was occupied by the rebusts of the cause and by the repulsions of the leave on Thursday evening was occupied by the rebusts of the ways and Means measure but no vetewas taken and the causes afformed to meet agach tomorrow evening. When I saw Mr. Though of Minnesots, who

Ways and Means measure but no vote was taken and the canens adjourned to meet again tomorrow evening. When I saw Mr. Thorney, of Minnesots, who is the leading splitt of the opposition to the measure, he said: "We are not particularly anxious that the substitute bill which I offered should be adopted. We are observed in measures." foll which I offered should be adopted. We are chiefly concerned in preserving the traditions and good faith of the republican party. The party has promised protection to the best sagar producers and the tobacce growers and these promises were made long before any promises could possibly have been made to Cuba, if any were asade. If, however, it is accessary to do anything for Cuba, a fact which personally I doubt, there will be no edication from the members whose sentiments I voice, provided it is done, not at the expense of a few industries but at the expense of a few industries but at the expense of all the people. That is what my substitute bill provides for and while we will not push the measure we will not accept the Ways and Means Committee measure." So many runners had been circulated to the effect that the President had receded from his position, that the United States was in honor. deut had receded from his position, that the United States was in honor bound to do something for Cuba, that Mr. Rooseveit, last week, made public a statement to the effect that he lead not recoded a particle from his original position. , Mr. Roosevelt has signed the bill

Ill good Judgement prevailed through the counsels of Gov. Crane and Mayor Collins. Had the strike lasted a few days longer most of the hotels would have had to close for lack of fuel, and manufacturing business would have all come to a standstill for lack of supplies.

Hon, David F. Slade of Fall River has amnounced almost fas a candidate classified service.

Mr. Roosevelt has signed the bill making the Ceaus Bureau permanent but in so doing has issued instructions to the Director telling him to appoint only so many clerks as will be needed in the permanent organization, which, under the provisions of the bill, he is, in the opinion of the Attorney General, empowered to do. This will mean that of the 2,000 clerks now on the rolls of the Bureau about 1,200 will be drop-before July 1st and the remainder will be placed under the provisions of the classified service.

before July 1st and the remainder will be placed under the provisions of the classified service.

I asked Representative Crumpacker of Indiana one day last week for a statement in regard to his efforts in the line of reduction of Southern representation in Unugress. "Our plans are somewhat misunderstood," said Mr. Crampacker, "largely because of the misrepresentation of the opposition press. It should be clearly understood that we have neither the intention or the desire to interfere with the negro question. We are simply attempting to enforce the letter and spirit of the constitution. For reasons, into which we do not impuire, a large manufer of adult males in certain states are not granted sofface and at the same time the representation in those states is based on population instead of upon the number of voters as the constitution clearly provides it should be. We stuply propose to investigate the number of that have been derived the sofface. tion clearly provides it should be. We simply propose to investigate the number that have been denied the suffrage and apportion the Congressional representation to the number who, in the Judgment of the dominant party, are qualified for suffrage. There should be too complaint against this whatever. It is entirely just and proper and in no way interferes with action of any state in determining who is and who is tag

qualities to exercise the right of suf-frage."

In reply to a question, Mr. Cunm-packer said that Mr. Payne, vice emir-man of the Republican National Com-mittee, had for some time been in favor of reducing the root sentition by the of teducing the representation in the National Convention along these lines and that the movement would prove beneficial rather than otherwise to the party. The result of the last can us on this subject will be the the creation, by the Committee on Rules of the Hong, of a select committee to deal with the investigation and make central proventions. President—Jeremish W. Horton,
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packer products that some action will be taken by Congress during this ses-

Diverton.

Ella Macointier, who is to the employ of Mrs. Elward P. Sisson at the entwading roson, met with a painful scading archieut inst week. She had a plate of toast in her hand when she slipped, and to save herself from full-tag caught hold of the tea kettle, the contents of which poined over her. Dr. Stimson dressed the wound.

Nonquit Grange will hold a meeting Wishnesday at Precton Pour Corners, when the subject for discussion will be tasting lay. Job Wordell, Samuel Almy and Philip Schlegel will be the leaders.

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City Hall, Newfort, R. L. J.

March I. 1802.

I hereby give notice as required by law, to all persons engaged in the trade of burying and selling, or as a public weigher, who use Sweights and Measures, to bring in to the Sealer's office within one month from the list day of April, his Weights, Measures and East ances to be adjusted and scaled.

An Act ha Amendment of Chapter 187 of the General Laws. Passed February 28th, 1859.

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That will be the equinoctial storm which orthodox selectists archividewer comes. They declate, also, that if the equinoxes were entress of set ere storms the latter would occili within one day of March and September 21 which clearly demonstrates the incompetency of weather internal with the question of long range weather interests.

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During that period the inner and other planets determine, by their telative positions, when these explanethal storins will occur.

The records show unitsual disturbances in magnetism and weather-dilling these twenty-six days of March and that is the period of the March equilibrated shorins.

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These great extremes of weather any caused by relative positions of these planetary relative positions, however, occur as far apart that it is not now possible to calculate their effects because our records do not extend over enough time.

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Within a week of April 12 severo storms, bordering on the formado chass, invexpected east of the Rockles and publishy near the belt lying between 38 and 40 of north hallinde. I dislike making such forecasts but I seldom make a mistake. The cause is well known, but it is impossible to definitely locate these storms, give an exact day or determine their force. It will be well to keep the matter in mand.

In teply to many laquides I will say that Canyon City Colorado is the safest place in America in regard to storms.

The fall in temperature last days of betruary and first days of March was 40 degrees, going to 18 degrees below the freezing point as for south as Dodge City, Kansas, In this case who will other the accuracy of my forgrees and

City, radistis. In this case who will deny the accuracy of my forceast and who will deny that the great thaw fol-lowed by the severe freeze seriously in-jured the growing, or trying to grow, winter wheat erop?

Jiverton.

The Tiverton Literary Circle met with Miss Hazel Hambly, Monday eve-ding. There was a large attendance of members. The moeting was princi-sally a scelal one. palty a social one.

A curious find was made, Monday, in Twerton. While digging a bank wall the bones of an Indian were unearthed—the skull and most of the frame, although they crambled easily—arrow heads tipped apparently, with zinc or copper, a number of basketshaped posts of clay, and a large number of queer-shaped hollow tubes with something running through the center. They have been carried to the Oslorne something running through the center. They have been carried to the Osborne schoolhouse. They were found near the coal yard of P. D. Humphrey, and it is thought that probably the arrowheads may have been manufactured and sold by white men to the Indians in the early part of the century.

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GREAT STRIKE OFF ACCOUNTS SHORT

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Had Much to Do With Breaking the Embargo Upon Freight Traffic-Twenty Thousand Men Return to Work - Bonne Have Lost Positions

Boston, Murch 11s Through the unities efforts of representatives of the great mercautile bodies of the city, ably seconded by the chief recentives of the elly and sligte to conference with the recognized haders of organized labol. the great strike of freight handlers and kindred trades represented in the Albed Freight Transportation council, which lain held the city in its grasp for the reat four days, was tooken last night and the men, fully 20,000 of them, reanned their respective occupations

this morning.
This result was attained at a conferonce yesterday affection at the office of Clovernor Craus. The decision was at once reported to the Allied Preight Transportation council at a special meeting last night and unmimously en-

The settlement was the result of an expressed determination of Governor Claur and these representing the merchants of Boston to bring all possible pressure to land upon the New York, New Haven and Hartford rathroad company to adopt the rules in force upon the Boston and Maine califord, fortabiling freight bounders, to unload tenns except at their own option and

All of the old men for whom placts can be found will be taken back by the railroads, but owing to the auddenness with which the strike was ended and the large number of new men who have been installed it is likely that many of the old curplayes will find no vacancies ready for them. Eventually, it is befloved that they will regain their old positions.

Tennsters and longsborenen find an upprecedented demand for their services, and traffic of all descriptions, which has been virtually at a stand-atili for the past three or four days, was resumed today with a rush.

The Brine Transportation company, the loading and unloading of whose non-union teams precipitated the strike of the N. Y., N. H. and H. freight handlors, does not appear to have figured at all in the settlement of the present controversy, and as far as that company is concerned the sentiment against it on the part of the labor unions is as bitter as ever. Under the new arrangement, however, union men will not be required to load or puload

Death of Altgeld

Joliet, Ills., March 13.—John P. Altgeld, ex-governor of Hilpols, dica here yesterday of apoplexy with which he



eech at a pro-Boer mass meeting in the Joliet theatre Tuesday night.

Blondin indicted

Cambridge, Mass., March 11.—The grand jury of Middlesex county yester-day reported an indictment in four counts against Joseph W. Bondin, charging him with the murder of Margaret E. Blondin, his wife, at Chelinsford, during April of last year. The report was submitted to Judge Hardy, who is holding superior court here.

Willing to Part With Islands Copenhagen, March 12.-The folkething, in committee of the whole and in executive session yesterday, voted, by a large majority, in favor of the ratification of the treaty providing for the ands to the United States.

Victim of Infuriated Bull

Newton, Mass., March 12.-David Betts, a farm hand on the Wauwinnett farm, was fatally goved by a bull last night. He was at work when attacked and finally was rescued by other workmen. Betts was terribly wounded and died in a short time.

Six Months For Manslaughter

Dover, Me., March H.-Mrs, Esther Gero, convicted of manslaughter on Saturday, in killing her husband, yester-nay withdrew her motion for a new trial, and took a sentence of six months

Visit to Ireland Cut Out

' Loadon, March 13.—It is officially announced that the proposed royal visit to Ireland this year has been cancelled, upon the advice of the cabinet.

Prominent Marlboro Man Dead Marlboro, Mass., March 14.—Edward J. Plunkett, twice elected mayor of this city, and who had previously served three years as councilman and two years as ablerman, died yesterday of consumption, aged 32. He was district deputy of the Knights of Columbus and was well known throughout the state as a member of that order. He was

a Confessed Delaulter

GOVERNOR'S GOOD OFFICES MADE AWAY WITH \$43,000

Said to Have Been Connected With Business Ventures Which Have Proved Unsuccessful.-Considered & Bubshindal Citizen of Old Orchard

Portland, Me., March 12.- Granville 37, Leighton, teller of the National Traders' bank of this city, is under arrest, a self-confe-sed defaulter to the extent of \$15,000. The bank officials make he statement further than that Leighton has made over to the listlintion all big real estate and other property and that this, together with 1 is bond, will make good the loss sustained

by the lank.
The detection of the defalcation was brought about by the discovery of an apparent error in Leighton's books restering afternoon. When pressed for an explanation, the teller broke down and made a complete confession, stating that his pseulations extended back over a period of several months and would reach a total of \$13,000. He was taimediately arrested by United

States Marshal Baunders.
It is said that Leighton's trouble is due to unanecessful business ventures. He has been connected with a number of enterprises and several of there, it is of enterprises and several of them, it is said, have papered very expensive to the promoters. Just how long he has drawn upon the funds of the lattle to meet his losses is not known.

The National Traders' bank is capitalized at \$250,000, and has individed profits of \$100,000. The president of the institution is William C. Puvis, and the coulder to face M. (John J. (John)).

the coalder is John M. Gould. Leighton is about 25 years old, married and has three children. At Old Orchard, where he makes his home, he was considered one of the substantial citizens of the town and has held robny public offices. Several years ago he was prime mover in a local reform movement conducted by the so-called Cilizens' Good-Government party, and at that time he was elected chairman of the board of selectmen. His family is socially prominent.

Berlous Quarry Accident

Chester, Vt., March 12.-Five quarrymen were badly injured yesterday at the quarry of the Union Scapstone company, an explosion occurring white the men were working on the ledge with pickaxes, and coming in contact with dynamite which had falled to explode at the time a previous blust was attempted. When the explosion took place hundreds of tons of rock and earth were scattered in all directions. David Morris was thrown 99 feet neross the pit, his arms and body being badly lacerated, both eyes torn out, and he will probably die. George Moore was also probably fainly burl, but the others will recover.

Strike in Sympathy With Weavers Providence, March 14.—The strike of the weavers in the mills of the Amerlean Woollen company is spreading to other departments of the mills which have been running since the lockout was raised. The sympathetic strike of the larders and sewers went into effect yesterday and the loomfixers voted last night to refuse to fix looms to be operated by non-union help who have or who in future might be induced to take the pinces of the wenvers.

Chairman Made a Skie Deal

Warner, N. H., March 12.-The town meeting here was enlivened resterday by the removal from office of Chairman Davis of the soldiers' monument com-mission. A report showed that Davis had given a contract for the stone work of the monument amounting to \$2400 for a personal consideration of \$209. The contractors made an assignment and certain documents fell into the hands of the receiver, who notified the

Spanish Cabinet Out.

Madrid, March 14 .- Premier Sagasta resterday notified the queen regent that the enbinet bud resigned when in-formed that the resignation of the finance minister, Senor Urizaiz, was irrevocable. Her majesty asked Sener Sagasta to form a new cabinet, to in-clude all sections of the Liberal party, but he declined to do so. The Spanish cabinet which has resigned was constituted March 6, 1901.

Building Severed Boy's Nose

Warren, R. L. March 13.-James Monteviola, aged 4, was attacked by a builded yesterday while playing with the animal, and received a terrible bite, only a few threads holding the nose from drouging to the ground. physicians, after making stitches in al-most an endless chain, gave the hoy's parents considerable encouragement that he would not be very badly dis-

Mandarins Breeding Trouble

Canton, March 14.—There is great dissatisfaction here at the 'extortionate taxes which the mandarins are levying under the pretext of meeting the instalments of the Chinese indemnity. The merchants have petitioned the viceroy for redress, asserting that they fear the action of the mandarins will lead to an uprising.

A Brush With Insurgents
Manila, March 13.—Lieutenant
Hagerdorn, quartermaster of the
Twenty-eighth Infantry, has been placed in confinement, charged with

Epidemic of Chickenpox Gilbertville, Mass., March 13.—Re-ports having been circulated to the effeet that there were 37 cases of smallpox in Gilbertville, Dr. Morse of the state board of health came here yesterday and was able to find only one person infected with the disease, while 36 are sick with chickenpox.

A BRITISH DISASTER

Lord Methuen, Many of Hisad Men, a Fom Guns Taken by Beers.

London, March 11 .- Lord Methnen is a prisoser in the lands of the Boers. under General Debucy. The fight in which General Methods was captured occurred before dawn March 7, between Winburg and Lichtenburg. Orange River Colony. The British force numbered 1200 men. The Boars captured all the British baggage, and four pieces of artiflery. (General Methuen, who was wounded in the thigh, is retained us a privoter. Three British officers and 28 men were fall of Five British officers and 72 men were wounded. One British officer and 200 men are missing.

The feeling of depression in the lefe

bles of the house of commons over the news of the disaster was very marked. The service members of the house expressed the aphilon that it will neves diate sending fresh troops to the front. while the belief was widely expressed that the Boers will not fall to take ofvantage of General Methaga's prom inence to hold blur us a Lorange for the safety of Communicated Kritzshager and other Boer leaders now in the lambs of the British.

Delarey, who has proved alterest to be the most able of all the Boer generals, has gained a second decisive victory within a fortilght. . His first victory was the capture of Von Ponop's convoy, when the British casualities in killed, wounded and prisoners totalled C32, and be bus now added to like laurels by the capture, for the "rst time throughout the catapatgu, of a promb-nent British general and by lottleting what is generally admitted to bove been one of the worst reverses, the Billion have suffered throughout the whole

Money Succeeds Long

Washington, March 11.-The third change in the cablact of President Roosevelt occurred pesterday when Secretary Long submitted his resigna-tion in a graceful letter, it being se-



cepted in one equally felicitous by the president. The change was made complete by the selection of Representative William Henry Mondy of the Sixth congressional district of Mussachusetts as Mr. Long's successor in the may department.

Burglar Struck a Spag

Boston, March 10 .- Robert B. Reld, a restaurant keeper in the south and, sleeps in a room in the rear of his restaurant. He was awakened by a burglar early yesterday morning and in a fight the latter was given a frac-tured skull. The burglar gave the name of Frank Sullivan, aged 32. Rebl was locked up as a witness. Rad pounded the latrader late insensibility with a bottle before he went out for

Sensational Charges Squeiched

Fall River, Mass., March 11.-At a meeting of the city government yesterday Arthur B. Bruyton was elected city clerk. Two members, previous to the election of Brayton, made charges to the effect that they had been approached and offered money to vote for Brayton. They asked for a committee of investigation, but their request was refused.

Prince's Son Coing to Sanitorium Berlin, March 14 .-- Wablemar, the eldekt son of Prince Henry of Prussin, is going with his tutor to Dr. Sabrann's satisforium at Whitestag. Why Wal-demar should be sent to this satisforium mystifies persons near the court. One such persons repeats the possip that Waldemar develops slowly mentally. He is 12 years old and physically line-

An Alleged Forger

Concord, N. H., March 13.-George E. Bragg, 21 yearst old, was taken to Portland, Me., yesterday by United States Marshal Nute, who had created blin in a lumber carno at Warren and brought him here for a predictivary hearing. He is wanted in Maine for the alleged forgery of a pension voucher two years ago.

Babe's Read In Sewer Trap

Worcester, Mass., March 10.-Margaret Ambrosaytis, aged 30, a Polish domestic, was arrested last night on a charge of infanticide, after a tenant in her home had discovered the head of an infant in a sewer trap. The body could not be found. Joseph Savage, who, the girl said, was the father, was

Against Compulsory Vaccination

New York, March 11.-At yesterday's meeting of the board of health of this city a resolution was adopted declaring against compulsory vaccination in any form. In the opinion of the board the passage of any bill by the legislature requiring compulsory vaccination is unwise and uncalled for.

Won't Be Extradited Just Yet

Concord, N. H., March 10.-Judge Stone of the superior court has grantisl a writ of hairas comms in the care of Mrs. Martha S. Munsey of Pilisfield, for whose extradition to Massachusetts Governor Jordan Issued a war-rant on Tucsday last. Mrs. Munsey is wanted in Massachusetts on the charge of uttering forged wills.

MAY CLOSE SEVENTY MILLS Pail Hiver Operatives Insist Upon

Ten Percent Advance In Wager Fall River, Mass., March 13.- Meet, ings of the unions composed entirely of textlle operatives last night resulted in each lustance in a vote to strike next Monday, unless the Textile Council shall order otherwise, in all the mills in which n 10 percent advance of wages is refused. The manufacturers have offered a 6 percent advance, to go into offered April 1.—M. C. D. Borden 188 granted a 10 percent increase to em-ployes of bls mills. A strike such as seems impending would throw 25,000 people out of employment, and close

about 70 mills. The wage question is now left with the monufacturers again, and they take as firm a sland in their position as the recentives do in theirs. There are many persons who believe the strika will not materialize, and that some-thing will turn up before Monday to avert the trouble.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

The following fourth class postoffices will be advanced to the presidential class April 1: Kensington, Conn.; Bouth Deerfield, Mass.; Enfield, N. H., and Auburn and Manyille, R. L.

The Union block, one of the largest buildings at Claremont, N. H., was partially destroyed by fire. The less will reach \$10,000.

Corydon Page, a lumber sperator widely known in Maine and Massachusetts, died at his home at Abbott, Me., as a result of taking acouste with suf-cidal intent. He was 52 years old. A gift of \$29,000 to the Harvard col-

lege observatory is announced. It is anonymous and no restrictions are placed upon the expenditure of the

At the meeting of the Maine Old Home Week association it was decided that the occasion should be held this year during the first week of August.

William Smith, 5 years old, was run over by a team at Attleboro, Mass., which caused his death 15 minutes Judge Pierce, in superior court at

Worcester, Mass., Damed Edwin Brown receiver of the Flexible Door and Shutter company of Worcester, incorporated under the laws of Maine and capitalized at \$500,000. The action is one of protection to stockholders as It is sold the business has outgrown its paid in capital.

Mrs. John Oates was found dead in her bed at Lowell, Mass. She bad been sufficated by the fumes from a gas stove. The death was purely neel-

Gloucester fishing schooner A. E. Whyland, which was abandoned at gen off Scatterie Jan. 31, and was picked up by the schooner Massachusetts and towed Into Causo, N. S., has arrived at Hoston.

Catherine Priscilla Washington died at the home for the aged at New Hedford, Mass., aged 102 years, 11 months.

Fire that threatened to destroy one of the largest business houses of Lowell, Mass., broke out on the top floor of the O'Donnell & Gilbride company's store. The damage is estimated at \$75,-

A bill was introduced in the Bhode Island legislature limiting the hours of inbor on street cars to 10 a day.

President Eliot of Harvard university has been obliged to cancel all his engagements in the west and southwest, on account of the slow recovery of Mrs. Ellot from her recent lilness

With a rubber tube in his month and attached to a gas fet that was turned on at full blast, the body of a man sunposed to be M. C. Nash of Weymouth, Mass., was found in a room in a Hoston hotel.

As receiver for the Bradford, Vi., Savings Bank and Trust company, James B. Hale has declared a fourth dividend to depositors of 10 percent, which will be payable on April 10. This will bring the amount received by the depositors thus far up to 60 percent.

A site has been selected for the new building at Brown university donated by J. D. Rockefeller for the use of the religious societies of the institution. The main building of the Wakeflets,

Mass., town farm was damaged to the caused by a defective chimney.
The Connecticut state board of charl-

ties voted to take from the Mystle classical institute the children placed there from county homes. This action was a result of a report regarding the school's sanitary condition.

Covernor McLean of Connecticut has issued a proclamation setting apart March 28 as a day of prayer and fast-

Swampscott, Mass., has voted to necent the act of the legislature authorizing towns to adopt a system of sewerage. The system will consist of nino miles of pipe, to cost \$121,000.
Firemen of Attleboro, Mass., checked

a bad fire in a dangerous locality. It started in the cellar of the Boston branch grocery and the flames were playing about an off tank containing 200 gallons of kerosene when the firemen arrived. Loss about \$2700.

Harry LeMoyne of Brookline, Mars made a new world's swiggraing record at the Sportsman's show, Besten - He ellipsed 2-5 seconds off the world's record, and covered the 69 yards in 55 155 seconds. The American record he broke by 455 seconds. The old United States coast survey

steamer A. D. Bache has been towed to Newport, R. L. and left at the training station. The old ship is past ordinary usefulness and it is believed that she will be used as a target for the North Atlantic squadron. The body of Mrs. Evs N. Thorndike, who apparently killed herself at North

Wesmouth, Mass., has been identified by Christian P. King of Hanover, N II., as that of his sister, whom he had not seen for 12 years. He will claim the leads.

Two Hundred Killed St. Petersburg, March 14,--A dispatch received at the war office an-

nounces that another fight occurred between Russian troops and 300 Tungunes, north of Hubandsy, Manchuria. Two hundred Tunguses were killed, including their leader. Two Russians were wounded.

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Tennyson's Pather's Flight.

The following curious story, somewhat differently related in the Life of Tenny son, is part of the Personal Recollections of Tenny son by Capit W. Goldon McCabe, published in the March Century. The laureate is showking.

apeaking:
"My father," he said, "nos a most "My father," he said, "was a most impulsive man, and spoke out whatever was appearance in his mind. Scon piter the assessination of the Empero Paut he went on a four through Russia, and stopped at Moscow, whose the court resided, and where Lord St. Beleus was English umbassador. He and my father had been filends at Candobilge, and so my father had the freedom of the entensy while in the Russian capital. One night St. Beleus had a gain diffuser, at which were all the foreign uniterestators and many Russian notables, not one of whose manes my father had caught.

"In some way it came about that a gasaled allusion was made, during the dimer, to the death of the late crat. My father, who caught It, learned over,

To some way it came about that a guistlest althuses was made, during the dinner, to the death of the labe crat. My father, who caught it, leaned over, almost across the breast of some Russian dignitary covered with deouations, who sat uext to him, and caled out in his quick, hopolative way. Why, St. Helens, whal's the use of speaking 80 gingerly about a matter so notofloos? We know well enough in England that the Emperor Paul was murdered in the Mikhailovski Palace, and we know exactly who did it. Count Zeboff knecked him down, and Benningoen and Count Pablen strangled him.?

"An appalling bush fell for a moment upon the inble, and then Loud 8t. Helens at once rushed into some subject discreetly foreign to the sixth commundment.

"It's the custom, as you know," continued he, "in Russia not to sit over the wine, as is usual in England, but 40 go into another room when the samiovar is, and there have the, or more wine or vodka, and a smoke. As the company rose, Lord St. Helens, standing by the doar as the guests filed out, gave my father a menning look to drop behind the rest. As my father came up to him, be said in a hurried whisper: Don't go into the next 100m, but fly for your life. No flag can protect you in such a country as this. The man next you, across whose breast you leaned, was Count Pahlen, one of the most powerful nobles in Russia. Zoboff was at the lable, too, and you have publicly character both of them with leaned, was Count Pathen, one of the most powerful nobles in Russia. Zoboff was at the lable too, and you have publicly charged both of them with being assassias. It you don't get away to-night, you'll be inside the dangeons of St. Peter and St. Path within farty-eight hours. Go to a Scatch merchant's whom I know, just outside of Odesas' (giving him the name), and he will conceal you untill can contrive to get you out of the country, If it be possible. Post to-night—the fastest horses you can get. I'll keep the company as into as I can, Don't even stop to change your clothes.'

"My father tushed away to his hotel, called up his courier, and made him order a four-horse thoshey, while he literally pitched his clothes into his portuninteen. He posted all night and the next day still in his evening clothes, weather bittoily cold; but he had a clever courier, and found his Scotchaua, in whose house he lay periode for weeks.

"St. Helens managed to get a message to him to be on the alert, and when he heard the horn of the 'Queen's

"33. Helens unmaged to get a message to him to be on the idert, and when he heard the horn of the 'Queen's Messenger' blown three times to be ready to go with the man who gave the sigon. At hos, one stormy ught, he heard the welcome sound, and, disguleed as a setvant of the messenger, who was boing sent home with despatches (which, by the way, he lost, as he was very drank, but which word found by my father), and for whom an English frigate was waiting at Odessa, get safe on board and so back to Eughand."

She Was Deaf.

At a marriage service performed a few days ago in a little country church in England, when the minister said in, a selcina tone, "Will thou have this man to be Thy wedded husband?" an-stead of the woman answering for her-self again? marks volce maswerd; roll agriff unitle voice menered;

"Of will."
The minister basked up, very much perplexed, and pansed. He repeated the sentence, and again the same graft volce answered; "Of will."

"Off will," Again the mholster looked up, suspilsed, not knowing what to make of It, when one of the groomsmen at the end of the raw sold:

"Er be deaf. Of be answerin' for 'cr,"-Pentson's Weekly,

Worse Than That

"I am tobl, sir, that you spoke of me us a common that,"
"Whoever hold you that, sir, must have been trying to break it to you gently. Usaid you were a whole bu-lieun of shatistics." "Chicago Tribune.

The Vulnerable Point.

Percy. Pve made Pauline sorry that the threw me over.
(10). In what way?
Percy. Why, Pu attentive now to a gld live years younger than she is, betroft Fire Puess.

Detroit Free Press.

One hears often of the respectful, well trained retwarts with modest ideas found in parts of Europe and it is often asked why mone of them come to America, says the New York Sun, The following excretence scenes to show that some do come, but that perhaps the air of illerity is not invorable to good servants. She was a Nouweglan, well educated, well trained, nice looking, in mousually destroble maid in tact, and she brought Joy to one of those small families whose perennial cry is "Wanted A girl to do general house work." Here is the pitch resord: The first month she sought to help the master to put on his overvest and made queer feelbing countesles when she'spone to the unstress. The second month she exast these attentions, but instead made inquiries as to the hour at which she was cutified to stop work on let days out. The third month she was cutified to stop work on let days out. The third month she was cutified to stop work on let days out. The third month she patiture. As all her previous suggestived a taske of wages. The found month she patiture. As all her previous suggestions are described by the concessions could be made. She repited, no, that she was men'ty getting ased to American ways analise thought she would like sucther place for the safe was a feeling the critics and to American ways analise thought she would like sucther place for the safe was a feeling to the sa

The great bich road of human welfamilies a one thought highway of streat-fact well-desired and they who are the most persisted and work in the tracs: spirit will invariably to the most one coolal.

Kalser and the Newspaperis

with Empeor has a strong disting of the press. It is institly on high to his own influence that that very mester measure of companitive theirly which fire technian press eighyed under his grandfather and his bather has been entialled, and leven the semblance of those almost disappeared. This, it may be well to say, is result contrary to the constitution both of the Empha and of Priessla, but unfortunately the encented political thought in technical thirty systematic suppression of the press. The courts all over technique have assumed more and more an attlinde of downlight hostilly, and the practice of the bidden indicary, the linguistic of the press. The courts all over technique have assumed more and more an attlinde of downlight hostilly, and the practice of the bidden indicary, the linguistic of the bidge the expective and lawyers themselves have streamisty and pensistently protested against the rising tide of reactionism. The principal reason for the Empero's autipathy to the press is his personal experience, especially during the flag two years of his relign, when public ophilon was considerably prejudiced against him, and when a great deal of bitter and unfair citiletism and intest particularly the Engshish and the American press because it exerts an enormous influence upon the ophilon of the world, his own country included a flittle necount antistic of France. Then, too, the French have for a long time had a sort of sucaking regard for him, fleedess, no German Emperor has the right to expect may thing out abuse from his herediary foe, The German press is evenrely and effect only mixed the bow and then concerned and the for weldors of correspondents who now and then of correspondents who now and then Emperor has the right to expect anysthing but abuse from the hereditary fise. The German press is securely and effectually muzzled, and the few editors or correspondents who now and then lick over the traces are effected. The test of the European press does not count for much, but the English and the American press, powerful, weatthy, enterprising and femiless, has always been a great thorn in this side. Be minds the English leading papers more, of course, than the American, for obvious reasons. But of hite, since the United States has developed in unexpected milling, naval and political strength and commercial supremacy, he devotes much greater attention to its press than he formerly did, world on Schleibrand in the World's Work.

Ents northmes in Europe.

Palso Antiques in Burope.

Pattip G. Unbert, Jr., narrating in the March Centrary "A bayarian linealine Hunt," has this prefatory warming concenting the titlels of the dealors.

In the way of carved furniture, I am afiath that there are more familiable and thought of the last straight that there are more familiations of the origin of certain Louis XV, sideboards and inbies he has for sale, will tell you they come from the chatom of Chemometeux, the famous little palace where the fair Diane de Polities once lived and toved; and in passed of the origin of origin to the palace where the fair Diane de Polities once lived and authenticated, of a certain lot of furniture sold to him in 1864 from the obsteam. Hundreds of persons, doubtless many Americans mung them, have bought those Chemothemy fulls and bayes seen that proclous decument, which, no doubt, is good so far as it goes. The fortunately, according to a rival dester, that bill of sale covered only two skleboards and three tables from Chemoneums, nativitationally which Chemoneums, nativitation and there tables from Chemoneums, nativitation and the fields an excan storm, ship. The whom's cruse of oil was nothing to it. I do not doubt that if I were to order thip Chemonecaux tables intoriow, the proprietor of the shop would agree, with a twinkle of latellingence, to ill the order within a reasonable three.

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Some three ago the neighbors of a certain petty firmiture-dealer in housing nonemplained of the constant pistol-shooting in the tradesman's back yard. Haled before a magistrate, the man facturer of "autique" oak chests, and that if was necessary to the blidshot at his new cheest in order to give them a wormenten appearance; which are dotte recalls to me that I once saw in the window of a bileschare shop in Strasburg this autonucement; "The Nowest Things in Antiquities," Some thine ago the neighbors of a

His Proper Classification.

The North Side car was filled with passengers.
A lot of men and women were stand-

lug up in the alsle.
The eat stopped and an elderly wo-man mose from her seat, and went out.

man mose from her seat, and went out. A blg, lonsky man promptly slipped into the vacant seat.

"How would you classify a creature of that kind?" asked one of the strapholders, as he paid his forc.

"He's a dressed log," responded the conductor, squeezing his way through the aishe,—Culcago Tribune.

His Ideal.

New tit. Yes, old Gosdman's three boys are a load lot. Two of them at least ought to be in jail.
Chlown. Some redeeming quality along a london street heard three vegations the third-one, etc.
CNew tit. Yes; he's already them.
Chlodic Standard and Times.
As Represented.

A dignified bishop white passing the oldest news a significant to shappeneous argument.
Intending to rebuke them, he said to one of the offenders. "My good man, where did you learn to swear like that?"

CATARRI.

In all its stages there should be

"If we'd spead only half as much time as the photographer does trying to see people in the best Tybt," said the philosopher, "we'd have a much tenter opinion of everytedy,"—Ladisanials News.

"Is your sen who's steedings gotting a literal education. Mr. Barres."
"Wai, I d' Room. Sett of strikes the l'magatin most of the essential this called the company."—Prancis print. "Cons.

Mixed Relations.

The inthinate relations between the mony and discissioners in this vomity has its himself in the remaining has its highestale. The following time where are on its leathest of the following time where are on its leathest on the mingling of the leaves! ines: Mis, Mant, retained to Natches after

Mis. Mank, retained to Natchez after some voits' absence was we beloamed by anneal he rold states.

"Well, Cynthia," she said, "what the you doing nam? You took well and huppy."

"Cause, Miss Lizzy, Doo pearif? Cynthia responded, diopping controstes with broad suttes widering her found black free. "I doing got married, Miss Lizzy."

with broad soutes widering her found black free. "I done get married, Miss Litzer."

"Again?"

"Ob, distinct the field keepe! I get married onto a Chinaman."

"You married a Chinaman."

"You married a Chinaman.! How could not full in here with hung?"

"Loans sakes, Miss Litzer, 'ton'n's no tore atlan. 'Thus business. You know Tu a goest washer. Note betten hurts foun. All Yan he's goest hone, so we goest hit a handler. 'Vely extrained had not a laundle.' Vely extrained had not been got two chiling."

"Well, Pur a good stirm? Methodise, and goes to meetin,' and Ah Yan's got his loss betta? do kitchen dob, and stays at home, So it sulfs so well in securis kind of purishential."

"Oh, I see. But the children?"

"De chiling? We then dal, and securis kind of purishential."

"Oh, I see. Tut the children?"

"De chiling? We then dal, and componited on dem," said Conting, of this production, if we had a children."

A phosenic illustration of this inty-tim of mees necessised batters is seen.

A pleasanter filmstration of this inte-ture of mess assumed lately in another town. A changer was thrown from a trolley-ray and latally liquided. A dew hold his boad in his array, a heather Chinama put water to his thes, a post negro chofed his bands, while an old man, also a stranger, knocked beside him and spoke cheering words to him as he by dying.

"I don't know," the negro said after-word, "If dat old man was 'Baptist or' Tiscopallan as some other kind. He just told him of (bot stock, 1 reckon dal covered it all."

Our Ablest Men at the Relm.

The course of our Government deed not depend on facts in the Philippines, but on feelings at home. We have no income of carrying out our present polley better than is today done. We have no better man to govern the feeling that their dudge Patt, no better men to direct the American end of the entropies than Problem! However, and Secretary Root. It is quite exclibe that we are on the wrong track and do fing very lik, but the fault is in the left may be used in our policy, not in the men who at present leave it in charge, for they are the best we have gots. There is no prospect that there will be a tadical change of policy unless such a change is called for at the polis. The carties that it can be called for k next fall at the Congressional ecclesis, and it will be hard in make a clear issue of it before 1904. There is no deapt that there is a next ways come of voles. prospect that there will be a radical chance of polley unless such a chance of polley unless such a chance is called for at the polls. The varieties that it can be called for a such a chance is a pacty stone group of voters there is a pacty stone group of voters who are opposed to subjugately the Fillphnos and governing their islands as an inwilling dependency. There is no international done that that group will be conforced by very large accessions of Penoceratic voters who are tall many done that that group will be conforced by very large accessions of Penoceratic voters who are not under done that that group will be conforced by very large accessions of Penoceratic voters who are not under that the group will be conforced by very large accessions of Penoceratic voters who are not under that the following distinct of Penoceratic voters who are tall as a second of a stone of 115,513 tone of the best coal, must advantageously distributed in the number of acceptance of shorts and whereves, equipped with the latest than the present administration has to be for a stone of 115,513 tone of the best coal, must advantageously distributed in the number of tons on hand at reach station.

The boundary must have group will be conforced by very large accessions of Penoceratic voters who are tall many second done that the covery will be conforced by very large accessions but who want as listen early distributed by as a downthing man wants a life-power of these distinct ports; that at seventicen of these distinct ports; that at no other ports and super such stations with 40,000 tons' called by the polled of the polled of

A Post-Graduate Course.

An English university man who has been visiting Washington recently was invited to supper one night with a party of men who with one exception, are graduates of the most moted of American colleges. The one exception was the host, a man who is always deligiatinity frank about all the inelicitorist of his career. The talk turned on colleges, and every man declined his alma mater.

"And you," said the Englishman, turning to his host, "you are a college man, too, I presume,"

"Oh, yes, Indeed," answered the host. "I was graduated at an institution which had turned out more men than any other in the country. Dr. Rectoy's famous university at Dodght, in Illinois. You must be sine to visit that while you are in the west,"

And the Englishman responded carnestly:
"Judeed I shall take great pleasure

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In doing so,"

He Wasu't Disturbed.

Canvasset, Don't let me disturb

con ster-Husy Merchant, Awon't, William, show the gentleman out,-Chloago

An embout lawyer, while intoxloated, ed, once entered a church where the undister was holding forth on the future punishment of the wicked. Fixing his eye upon the lawyer, who was recling near the door, the preacher oxidation when I will bear witness to the day of judgment." At this the lawyer folded his arms, planted himself as firmly as he could, and addressed himself thus to the preacher: "Sir, I have been practising in the criminal courts for twenty years, and I have always found that the greatest rased is the first to give state's evidence," "Argunant.

"Lord luy yer, guy'nor," replied the brawny pedd'er, elapping thin geofally on the shoulder, "ye can't learn it! It's a gio!"

"You admire your grandfather very nuch, don't you, my little man". "Yes," answered the youth. "You think he could do things that to one cise could, don't you?" "I know he could, ite used to

punish father whenever he felt like

Almes on the Loan of a Hook.

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American coal For the American Naty.

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One of the most important and at the same time most important and at the same time those invested and developments of our maritime power is the establishment of stations stations atoms the highlighteave intimense lesuits been accomplished that a review of them is stations, those have been give joines here to any mentage and stand as a barto any mentage thom any other nations. tion. Fina Avere upor the Caltest Blates alid

rout years upon the Collect Repris and tool persons a point of real for the ships save amounts bought from day to did the bunkers of ships in commission, while below the national visseds shipply themselves from governmental stores in thinty-one point.

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When the Malmonds blown up the many was ulterly dependent upon pursate dealers, which many particlers, and make particlers, exhibition price, and watchips usually get along with half-empty lambons. When was usually used with Myain, American ships could buy only enough to along them to the watch the monest home port, when to recent the monest home port, whene in actual practice they generally arrived in an exhausted that.

Measure of Warship & constitution to support Without coul a tertileship is surpport to the commistive power and almost decimal surprise sufficiency is Without eval a teatheship is stripped of all offendre power and almost deserted of all offendre power and almost deserted of the contents of binkers than to her store of amountism, and fuel stavation in the thorson is vasty more serious than fest stavation in her new's quarters.

Appreciation of these conditions was most keenly loongitt home to the Navy Department by Schloy's search for tervers off the south costs of Culon, by the problem of re-enforcing Demy's spiradon at Mantia, and by the funding teck of Camara's foundable teel from Suez at the cultical period of the war,

Prefect Coal Supply.

Present Coal Sneply,

in four years.

Great collier fleet how owned by the navy is of almost equal importance with the shoot bases, of which it is the hadispensable adjunct. Within four years twenty of these capaclous and powerful naval auxiliaries have been acquired, and fifteen of these me in remarks on constantly engaged in transporting fuel to the various stations and fleets. The mannes, tonnage and duther last now me as follows:

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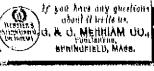
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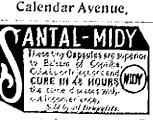
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A curlous relie of railroad operation of a built century ago is found in a pampillet containing the orders of the super-intendent of the Western and Atlantic

Interdent of the Western and Atlantic ralload to the conductors, engineers and trainment under him bested in 1972. The obligate has been catefully preserved by an Atlantic and felt into the hands of Mr. Porcest Admir, says the Atlantic Jonosal.

If gives a wondorful lossibilition the primitiveness of the ralloads of that day, contains much that is amusinging. The engineer, for example, is called the engineer, for example, is called the engineer, and there is a very state order about keeping a much thanks of another train, if there is a likelihood of another train coming in the upposite disection.

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The last is recountly a suggestion to In that is returning a suggestion to be adulted, but arguest psychy for the speed or else wooderfully well for the flagman of that day. Another comechable order was to sidertack whenever the subskesback gets out of order and there is danger of setting the woods on the.

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The train in such cases is to be left
and engine taken back for repairs,

The three for a trip from Athanta
to Chathantega was in those days
sently eleven boars for passengers and
an indefinite period for freights. Leavfug Athania at 6228 a. in, the train
would reach Chattanega, if nothing
happened, at 6 p. in. Freight trains
took two days to make the frig.

The old order took is really very
interesting. Win, M. Wadley was the
general superintendent of the road in
1822 and he it was who composed the
orders that read or queer today and
yet very probably they saved many a
life in their day and kept the old train
morting surely, if showly.

Bomn of the following, issued under the
caption, "Rales for Passenger Raginemen," will doubtless prove of much
interest to rallroad mon of the present
days

1. Each engineman will keep a

Each engineman will keep a watch, which must be regulated by the time of his conductor at the commence-ment of each trip; and be will always have by his possession the current sche-dule base.

full bests,

2. Notisin will leave a station before the third stated in its schedule, or without an order or signal from the conductor. The engineman must always give notice before starting, by the sound of his belt or whistle.

2. Biandle my stock by killed which may be likely to endanger the safety of the next train passing, the engineman will niwnys stop his train till the track is cleaged.

d. Presenger trains must not exceed the speed of their schedule under any consideration, except when they are behind thing, in which case the speed may be increased base after the speed may be increased base of the per tour, generally. In passing turn-outs the speed may be increased based to six miles per lour, and or all long, high bridges to eight raties per hour.

b. The engine man will period no person not day authorized to ride upon life eighner tender. He will run uniformly and stendilly between stational delay as little as possible for wood and water and take care that the wood is so louded as not to tall from his tender. He will report to his conductor the ex-Passenger trains must not exceed

He will report to his conductor the ex-act amount of wood taken from each station, and all failure of a supply of wood or water.

In connecting and in starting with his train life engine man will be ex-ceedingly careful in the management of the through so that the ears may not be injured or the passengers annoyed by the violence of the start.

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7. When a train is approaching a stopping place it is the duty of the engine man to see that the fire is so regulated that it will be immedes any to blow off steam while the engine remains statement.

on steam while the eighne remains sta-tionary.

8. Engine men must not, under any elremistances, entrost their eighnes to firemen. When an eighne is to be moved it must be done by the eighne main in person, unless at Atlanta, where it may be done by a person appointed for that purpose by the superintendent of machinery. machinery,

b. All engines ranning at right, out of time, must keep their dampers open so as to show a light.

10. When passing cotton, either on platform cars or near the warehouses, eighns must be made to exhaust as lightly as possible,

11. One short sound of the whistle is a lightly to the brokeness to must be

11. One short sound of the whistle is a signal for the brakeman to put on the brakes; two sounds of the whistle is the signal to take them off.

12. When an engine is to be followed during the day by another the forward one will earry on its buffer a red flag spread. If no engine is to follow during the day, then the flag must be furled and bound to the staff.

For any violation of the above rules.

For any violation of the above rules; for running off at turn-outs; for killing stock by daylight; for all other irregularities, the general superintendent will impose such fines as he deems just and called for by the nature of the offense. The rules for passenger conductors are about as curlous as for the engi-

neers. They are likewise adnonished to keep a watch, to see that there is a bell cord through the train, go for the mail in the event the mail is not brought to the train and numerous other minor duties.

One of the rules for conductors is:

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One of the rules for conductors is:

As a general rule when trains meet between stations the train nearest the turn out will run back. Any dispute as to which train is to retire is to be determined at once by the conductors, without any interference on the part of the enginemen. This rule is required to be varied in favor of the heaviest loaded engine or worst grades, if they meet near the center. In case of backing a man must be placed on the lookout, so that any danger to the rearlookout, so that any danger to the rear-most part of the train may be seen and the engineman at once receive notice. The backing must also be done very cautiously

Where there is an accident and a train is stopped fires are required to be built at night at either end of the train. When trains get behind time they stop and wait an hour and then proceed, so that if a train is fifteen minutes late you will know it is to be an hour and fif-

In no line, perhaps, has there been more advancement in the last 50 years than the milroad, and some of these old orders bring clearly to mind the great progress that has been made.

Ready Demonstration.

"Do you think you can make my doughter happy?" asked Miss Thirstysmith's father gravely.
"Why, I have already, haven't 1?" replied Spooner. "I've asked her to marry me."—Smart Set.

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Hewitt. Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

Jewett. I think you overestimate the number of people who mind their own business.—Brooklyn Life,

' War and Plague in Kisses.

Patal klases are not mere figures of speech. In many a case they have literally been the caste, not of one death, but a succession of them.

but a succession of them.

Perhaps the most fatal kiss ever known was that given by a young Branbin suffer to be flanced into young ago, for it brought about the declination of a town. A Branbin vessel put fints the little scaport of Candado, on the coast of Florida, flying the yellow flag, and was accordingly ordered to remain in quaranting, for more than one mean-In quartarthie, for more than one mea-ber of the crew exhibited symptoms of buttonic playae. But the sailor disobeyed orders and

But the author disabeyed orders and put off in a load for the shore one evening, where, having sought out his stages, where, having sought out his stages, which have a second or as ne years, he kissed her. A few days later the effects of the kiss became patrially evident, though the sulprik returned to his ship by steadth the same night. The girl succentibed to the plage, which speed through the town straightly that more than 200 persons deel out of a total population of 1571.

Kisses must seek the lives of many three soldlers in the British army. The

brays soldlers in the British army. The beaudful Dushessof Gordon, in 1791, raised the famous Cordon Highlanders by giving the recruits a kies and a golden gainer apiece. The regiment was raised to its full strength to a few

days.
The men were then set out against The mon were then set out against the French and, in the very first battle in which they book part, more than 250 left, either killed or wounded, so that it can be truthfully said that they puld for the duchess kisses with their lives. Freybors to this, in 1718, a war was brought about by a thoughtless kiss on the part of a young flavarian prince of somewhat reckless character, manned Ferdinand.

somewhat reckless character, named learning in visit to a neighboring state he himivertently klosed a besulful member of the myal hon-chold, Phinocess Payro, Ignorant of the fact that she was already affiamed. Her betrothed happened to be standing near and witnessed the factless. High words costed, followed by blows, and a dard was arranged which led to the discontinuance of diplomatic fremitons setween the two mittons. A

lemilions between the two mittons. war broke out ultimately, and resulted in thousands of deaths before there was

When Trade was Booming.

It was in the morning hours of "bake day" In the little out-of-the-way village. The mingled ologe of fresh bread, piles, and cookles fleated out of the open Ritchen windows.

Ritchen whichows.

From one of the smaller cottages at the end of the street came a barefooted child in a coloriest called dress and six sometimes. With the important alrofa heavy larger she entered the counter a bine teacon. The proprietor took the cup, and shift in bask tonest "Well, Emmy, what does your mawant today?"

"Please, Bir, ma wants an egg's worth of molasses," and she carefully placed a large white egg on the softner.

From a stone jug a fittle molar-sea was paural, and the cup set before the ensemble.

From a stone jug a little molle-sea was poured, and the cup set before the emptoner.

"Mr. Hmil;" she said, as she took her purchase, "I'll be back in a little while for some gluger. Ma sain to tell you the black her was on."

And the bayer walked with dignity out the store door and up the village street to her home.—Harper's Magazine.

She Soon Altered It.

Many young halies have found it ne-cessary to improve, or rather to after, the spelling of the names with which they were originally idesect. Mabel-lecomes Maleile, Jossie becomes Jossica, Mary becomes Marie, and so forth. A brother lately received a letter from his young slater at a fash-imable boarding school. It was signed Jessica. He mayored:

Jessien. He mawered:
Deart Hister Jessien - Your welcome
letter received. Papalea and mannmalea are well. Auni Maryea and Uncle Georgica started for Chassgowica yesterday. I have bought a new horse, You ought to see it. It is a beauty, it name is Mandica. Your affectionate

brother, Sastica.
The sister's next letter was signed "Jessie."

Story of Bishop Whipple.

When called to take up the new miswhen caree to take up the new mo-sion of the Holy Communion, Chicago, he found busy railway-yards close to his chapet. He asked the chief engi-neer how to reach railway operatives. "Read Lardner's 'Railway Economy' until you are able to ask a question of an engineer and he not think you a feel," Bo instructed, he dropped in, a foal." So instructed, he dropped in, one day, on a group cleaning an engine, and ventured a question: "Which do you like the better, Inside or outside connections?" A torrent of discussion followed on connections, steam-heaters, exhausts; and at the end of a half-hour he remarked, in leaving: "Isys, I have a free church in Metropolitan Hall, where I should be glad to see you." The next Sunday every man was there.—March Century.

How She Economized.

Husband. Mary, dear, did you buy that book you were telling me about on "how to economize in the kitchen?" Young Wife. Yes, dear, and it is just too lovely for anything! It is full of recipes telling how to utilize cold roast turkey with mushroom sauce and how to make trulls one fets and appetizers and— Why, John, what is the matter?

He staggered to the fireplace. "Give me that cookbook quick, Mary," he gasped hoarely. "I must either burn it or rob a bank to pay for it!"

or rob a bank to pay for it?"

A good story is told by Thomas Preston Brooke, the famous bandmaster, that illustrates the supplity of some hotel bell boys, says the Waterbury American. Mr. Brooke had been doing some had travelling with his band, playing two towns daily for about three weeks, just before reaching New Orleans, and everybody connected with the organization was tired out. Thenext day, being Sunday, the band was to lie over in New Orleans, so after the evening concert Mr. Brooke left particular instructions at his hotel that he was not to be disturbed exceptin exceptific, until nine o'clock the next day. He not to be disturbed except, in case of fire, until nine o'clora the next day. He went to bed expecting to get a full night's rest for a change, but at about five o'clock be was awakened by a rapping on his door. Not being in a very amiable mood Mr. Brooke asked rather gruffly: "Well, what is it?" when a small, timid voice from the other side of the door replied: "Didn't you ring to be woke up?"

"Uncle Andy."

One of the quaint characters in "The Boy Recruits," the long story in the March St. Micholas, is thus intro-

At the court house, Fred's father was addressing a crowd of excited citizens. News of the firing on Fort Somter had come, and the scintor was telling his townsmen that everybody who could carry a gun should stand ready to fight

in the coming war.

Fred soon forgot his ambition to be a chrons man. He now wanted to be a

a soldler,
"Will your father let you?" little
Jimmy asked, as the two boys walked
away from the court-house,
"What if he won'!?" Fred repired.
"Didn't he say that youths should forsake their parents to light for the
Unlon?"
"Dot he mean that boys ought to be
holdlers when their folgs don't want

soldiers when their folks don't want

solders when their folks don't want them to be?"
"Of course he dld. Nobaly's folks want blin to go to war. If everybody stayed home on that account, there wouldn't be any soldiers at all." This was plain enough to Jimmy, "Let's play soldier now," said he, "You be capitale."

With sticks for guns, they started to march. "Here! That won't do," said a cheery

voice behind them.

They turned and saw an old man stumping along on a peg leg, smilling

as he came.
Everybody in Mornington knew "Uncle Andy" Bigelow, though few understood him. Most of the people said he was "encked." Senator Stanton said he was a genius. The children of the place just loved him, and did not trouble to ask why. Almost every day some of them might be found in his little schilders on the Richt lidder. some of them might be found in his little cobiling-shop on the first, listering to some order story or squalnt song with which he entertained them with the worked. When they asked him how he lost his leg, he was apt to answer one way as another. "Tabit lost," he would say; "I know whire it le." Or "Melbe I had it en off to save where the control of the late treeter of is," Or "Mebbe I had it cut off toways socker you see, a pair hist twicet as long now," Or: "Who ever raid I'd fost it? Mebbe I was borsed with a peg feg. Who knows?" This was about as near us he ever came to telling anything about humself. But the main who just out money for the government anew that Uncle Anny drew is pension because he had lost ms test leg in the Mexican Wicr.

He was a Boaster.

A frowsy-looking individual entered the yard surrounding an Avoidate residence one evening last week just after dark and softly tried the know in the kitchen door. The cook saw the know turning slowly and screamed histly. The dusky buffer appeared on the seems granbed the tramp, eathed the patrol wagen and bumped min hito-trant-vehicle.

At the Seventh district station bleu-tement Cassius Fisher Interrogated the

fellow.
"What were you doing in that yard?" he asked.

"Jest stepped in to look aronn',"
"Why didn't you rap on that door
instead of trying the knob?"
"Well, Pitel you,offeer," responded
the tramp white grin, "far be it from
me to knock—"
"What's that?" reared the Henten-

ant, "Why didn't you rap on that

door?"
"Fat be it from me to knock!" au-

"Far be it from me swered the tramp.
The fleutenant, convinced that the holo was trying to kid bim, slammed the nondescript into in a cell, and the morning there was "rapping?"

The tramp next morning there was "rapping" galore in police court, and the tramp received quits a stretch on the stone

He Was Not Color Blind.

"Did you hear how Murphy spoiled his chance of getting an engine?" Inquired one railroad man of another.
"No," was the reply. "How did it impose,""
"Why, they were testing Murphy's eyes to see if he would be all right on colors. Everything went along smoothly until they put out an orange-colored card. When the smoke cleared away, instead of having an eagine Murphy was in juil on seven different charges, ranging non assault with intent to kill to willful destruction of property."

A Twofold Surprise.

"Miss Alice," said the nervy young man, "I think I will marry you," "Indeed? "Two very remarkable statements, sir."
"Two! How two?"

"One that you will marry me, the ther that you think,"-Baltimore News.

Two Crops.

"Funny about young Spenditt, wasn't it?" sald the observing man. "Was it?" asked the man of an in-quiring mind. "Yea; he fost his money raising Cain

in Europe and then made another for-tune raising cane in Louisland."—Built-more American.

Flat Economy.

Customer. You advertise carpet remnants, I see, I want two, one to cover the parior and the other for the sitting room. Saleeman. But, madam, a carpet as

large as that would not be a remnant. Customer. Oh, yes, it would. I live in a flat.—New York Weekly.

His Start

Ascum, What's that boy of yours doing now?
Poppers. He's got a job in the bank, and he's going to be president of that bank some day.

Ascum. Bright, ch?
Poppers. Well, sir, he can sign his name so nobody on earth can make it out.

A Dilemma.

Edith. Forgive me, Bortha, but your husband plays the flute at sections.

Bertha. I know, dear, but what can Bertha. I know, dear, but what can I do? He used to screnade me with that flute. If I tell bim now that he is no player, be will think my love is growing cold.—Boston Transcript. The South's Most Attractive Resorts

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Women's Dep't.

The Washington Convention.

The 31th Annual Convention of the N. A. W. B. A. has come to a close, and the general verdlet is that it has been an uncommonly fine meeting. The average of the speaking has been exceptionally high, the business has been disjutched efficiently, the election of officers was harmonious and almost unancers was harmonious and almost unancers. lmoss, the state of the treasury is much more cheering than usual and plans have been mapped out for even better and more vigorous work than in the past. The press reports, especially those of the Associated Press, have been more ample than ever before—a most encouraging sign, for the press is a thermometer registering the degree of public interest in any movement. When all the meetings have been so

good, it seems almost invidious to sin-gle out any for speelal mention; but the two evenings devoted to the New Wo-man and the New Man were particularly fine. There have been 186 delegates in at-

There have been 186 delegates in attendance from 28 flates and Territories of the Union, while the presence of the Grodya delegates has added greatly to the pleasure and profit of the meetings. They are all interesting, but all different; the fair-skinned, sweet-faced women from Norway and Sweden; the dark, alert, stender girl from Austradia, looking like Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Climan; the ruddy-checked, robust Englishwomme, an encyclopadia of facts and statistics; the lively little German Francicin, with eyes like diamonds; the full, Jolly Senorita from Bouth America, blue-cycd and rosy, looking more like blue-eyed and rosy, looking more like an Englishwoman than a Bjanfard (and naturally, for, though a native Chilean, she is of American and Dutch content, she is of American and Differ assembly the dean of the American College for Girls at Constantinople, quiet and sensing and the bright-cycl, defined sentenced little Russian hely, whose excellent command of Englishbenused her to be often chosen to make response, presentations and farewells. The only one of the Canadhan delegates able to be sensent was our additing friend. to be present was our old-time friend, Hon, James L. Hughes, Inspector of Schools for Toronto, who made a ringing address.

War On Wearers of Bird Skins,

Chicago, March 8 .-- The Illinois Audubon Society is going to strike a blow at the root of fushion of wearing sea golds and terms for bonnet decorations. The society has decided that moral sansion with the women is not effec-

sansion with the women is not effec-tive, and that the people to get after are the dealers.

Every infilinery house in Chleage, wholesale and retail, is to be served with a notice that the selling of skins of gulls, terms and song birds is filegal under the law of Hilhols. The name of each bird which it is forbidden to buy or sell will be given in order that ignorance cannot be pleaded as an ex-resse for law vibilition.

ignorance cannot be pleaded as an excuse for law violation.

A committee chosen by the directors of the sectety will visit the rend! milbines, and, after an inspection of the stocks, will point out to responsible persons the birds which it is unlawful for them to sell. The committee will then request that the prohibited bird skins to returned to the supply house from which they were purchased. If the merchants agree to do this they will avert proceeding. will avert prosecution.

The Congressional hearings went off well. Some bright but audicious girl once said that a kiss without a moustache was like an egg without sait. To the delegates from Massachusetts and New York, a hearing without "Antis" seemed to lack one element of savor; but there was excellent acadebre. but there was excellent speaking on our side, the address of Mrs. Catt ba-fore the House Judiciary Committee be-ing most admirable. Representative Biayton of Alabama was enthusiastic ing most admirable, the presentative over it, and when the request was made that 10,000 copies of the report of the hearing be printed for general circulation, he proposed that 5,007 in addition should be printed "for the Indy Iterseit," Eleven of the seventeen members of the Beant Committee were present, and all the members of the Senate Committee on Wamm Buffrago—the latter fact, Miss Anthony said, being unprecedented in her experience. It was new and pleasant to hear the foreign delegates assure the Committee that they could vate in their own countries, and saw no reason why they should long their votes if they emigrated to America.

The Woman's Educational and In-dustrial Union is opening a book of ad-dresses of boarding houses which come within the reach of the average wagewithin the reach of the average wage-caroling woman either for long or short vacations. The Union asks the co-operation of club women throughout New England in getting certain facts, such as the manes of boarding-houses, average prices, location, etc. A reference as to the character of the proprietas from a well-known person in the vicinity of the house is required, but the Union will not, of course, assume any responsibility regarding the places given in its took. The aim is to help women to know about moderate-priced places, the railroad fares, etc., so that they can make inquiries for themselves.

On the last evening the foreign delegates presented Mrs. Catt with a hand-some silver card-case.

These notes have been hastily written,

during a meeting of the National Ex-centive Committee, and many things have necessarily been omitted that might well have been said about this magnificent convention.—Africe Stone BLACKWELL.

Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer preached the Convention sermon, which was chaptent and inspiring.

Speaking of artists, it takes a rich man to draw a eneck, a pretty girl to draw a tention, a horse to draw a cart, a perous plaster to draw the skin, a toper to draw a cork and a tree lunch to draw a crowd.—Harlem Life.

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so bine?
Wicks, Oh, he heard that a womsn said about him yesterday, "What a pretty man he is!"

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THE COOKES OF RHODE ISLAND DESCENDANTS OF WALTER COOKE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS. 1013-1870.

BY HARUTH COOKE.

Mary! Howen Cooke (892) md. Feb. 1, 1820, William Hiram Hate, b. in Rut-land, Vt., Ap. 25, 1799; d. in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 39, 1880, son of Wm. Hale R. Y., 18cc. 39, 1880, 800 of Wm. Hate and Sarah Perry (dan. of Asa Perry of Rutland, Vi., 800 of Mases Hate and Mary Edwards, dan. of David, of Mid-dletown, Ci.,) 800 of Thomas Hate and Naomi Killsourn, 800 of Samuel Hate, b, in England, came to Hartford, Ct., before 1637, where Samuel Hate died, Nov. 9, 1693. Samuel Hale md. Mary; and he had-

Samuel Time Ind. Sarry; and the marks brother Thomas Hale, and they fought in the Pequol War. Children of Mary B. (Cooke) and Wm. B. Hale were; 1113. Earnh Frances Hale, b. Dec. \$1520.0 Dec. 15. 1520.

1113. Sarahi Frances Hale, b. Dec. 8, 1820; d. Dec. 15, 1820.
1114. Maryi Cooke Hale, b. Boston, Mass., Jan. 19, 1823; d. July 7, 1900, at Nutley, N. J.; md. July 2, 1810, George Atwater, of New Haven, Ct. He was b. Jan. 11, 1818; d. in Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1814, son of Robert Atwater and Esther (Mott); contributor of Hale and Atwater data, but ded before finishing.
1115. Francis' Ann Hale, b. Jan. 13, 1826; md. Mr. Wyman.
1116. Elizat Maria Hale, b. Mar. 18, 1828.

1117. Harriet's Emily Hale, b. Mar.

Brothers and sisters of Wm. Himm

Brothers and sisters of Wan, Hiram Hale were:

A. Frances Hale.

II. Henry Hale.

III. Ann Hale.

IV. Sarah Harriet Hale.

VI. William Harnet Hale,

VI. Chloe Hale.

VII. Chloe Hale.

VIII. Polly Emily Hale.

IX. Mary Hale.

Stephen' Cooke (805) d. in Milwau-kee, Wis., Oct. 18, 1855; md. Diana Hunt, Mar. 18, 1817; ilved in Milford, Mass., but went to Milwankee in 1851; at his death his widow returned to Mil-ord to hear. ford to live.
Their children were:

1118. Chlres Hunt Cooke, b. Feb. 2, 1837; md. Nov. 29, 1855, kdwin Walker. 1119. Stephen³ Alonzo Cooke, b. Jan. 21, 1838; md. Jun. 21, 1874, Ellen Maria Naleza

Deborah' Cooke (313) d. Sept. 30,1884; md. Robert Stevens, b. 1794. Their children were; 1120. Phoebe Stevens, b. 1821; md.

John Blacklaton, 1121. Mary's Eliza Stevens; md. Hon. James B. Slannons, U. S. senator, and had Robert' Slannons Stevens.

Benjamin' Thomas Cooke (820) md. In 1830, Mary A. Clark, b. Oct. 29, 1813; d. at Bethlehem, Pa. Dec. 23, 1895, She was dau. of Samt. Clark and Bertha (Cornwall). He d. in Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1850; founder of the Binghamton Dally Republican, and previously of two newspapers at Norwich, N. Y.

Olany of N. Y.

Their children were;

1122. George Henry Cooke, b. July 2, 1838; and, at Kirkwood, N. Y., Mar. 26, 1856, Fanny H. Squires; she d Jan. 7, 1858; he md. (2) at Binghanton, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1662. Ulyssa Bogert. He d. in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 29, 1873.

1123. Mary Calherine Cooke, b. June 22, 1814; md. at Binghanton, N. Y., Mar. 24, 1838, Henry bloyd Jewett, b. June 16, 1848.

Charles Phillip Cooke (823), b. in Duchess Co., N. Y., Jan. 9, 1812; md. Ap. 4, 1834, Maria Emellne Reynolds, dan. of Jeremiah Reynolds and Phebe or Phoche (Manroe); she was b. in Sherburne, N. Y., July 17, 1812, d. in Binghamton, Oct. 29, 1863. He d. June 12, 1885. Their children were:

1124. Charles Henry Cooke, b. in Sherburne, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1836; md. Dec. 23, 1857, Maria Bradley. She d. Mar. 16, 1867; he d. July 1, 1864.

1125. Mary Maria Cooke, b. Sherburne, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1810; md. Jan. 17, 1865, Chauneey B. Waterman, who d. Ap. 7, 1901, in Binghamton, N. Y. 1126. Helen's Elizabeth Cooke, b. Cazenovia, N. Y., July 14, 1842; d. Aug. 8, 1870.

Angell and Phobe Omey; son of Stephen Angell and Martha (Olney), dat. of Epenetus Obney, who and, Mary Williams, dat. of Daniel Williams, who was 33 yrs, old when he nol. Rebove Rhodes (widow of Nicholas Powers, who was accidentally shat in the Great Swamp Fight); son of Epenetus Obney, who came when less than two years old in the Ship "Planter", with his father, who was Thomas Obney, and with his mother, who was Mary (Ashlon, b. Aug. 25, 1605, dat. of James Ashton and Alice——, as given in Meacury of Nov. 7, 1903). Daniel Williams was son of Roger and Mary (Warnard) Williams, he was first of the name in America, son of James and Alice Williams, as learned from will of James Wil

shiftings. (See N. Eng. Reg., Vol. 18, p. 293).

Altee, wife of James Williams, made her will Aug. 1, 1634; she of St. Sepulchres, without Newgate, London, widow; proved Jan. 26, 1634. She gave her "soo Roger Williams now beyond the seas ten pounds yearly to be paid unto him by my excentor for and during the term and space of twenty years next after my decease." If Roger died during that time then the ten pounds yearly to be paid to his wife or daughter.

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(11dd.) May 3, 1897; also writer of "Times and Generations of the Driver Family," an historical genealogy of the families of Archer, Babbidge, Beckford, Bray, Cash, Crowninshleid, Daland, Derby, Driver, Flint, Herrick, Ives, Kimball, Luscomb, Metcalf, of Ipswich, Mass., Moses, Neal, Palmer, Patterson, Sauders, Silsbee, Webh and Wellman; daughter of Harriet Driver; dau, of Stephen' and Ruth (Metcalf); son of Capt, Michael' and Sarah (Bmy); son of Capt, Michael' and Sarah (Bmy); son of William' and Mary (Glover); son of Robert and Phebe Driver, who came to Lynn, Mass., in 1830; and of William Walers, born in Newburyport, Mass., July 13, 1813, son of Edward Timothy Walters of Herfordshire, Eng. (allas Waters in America), the second husband of Rachel Remick, she b. Oct. 14, 1769; d. in Newburyport, Mass., 1852, who md. (1) Ap. 14, 1762, Capt, Matthew Strickland Ellis; she was dau, of Sinucon Remick, whose brother, Major Gen Thuothy Remick, whose brother, Major Gen Thuothy Remick, whose brother, Major Gen Thuothy Remick whose brother, Major thow Strickland Eills; she was dan, of Sinteon Remick, whose brother, Major Gen, Thuathy Remick, was on stuff of Gen, Geo. Washington, in Revolutionary War. Thoy were sons of Timothy Remick and Rachel (Brown), dan, of Joseph and Sarah (Pearson) Brown; son of Jucob' Remick and Lydia. He was Town Treasurer of Kittery, Me., san of Christian' Remick, the enigrant from Holland to Kittery, Me., in 1651, where Christian had 500 acres, most of which land, in 1901, was owned and occupied land, in 1901, was owned and occupied ining, in 1991, was owned and occupied by Oliver Philbrick Remick, engineer, with rank of Llent, in U. S. Revenue Marlne, whose descent from Christian's Renick is through his son Jacob, the second and last child of Christian's first wife Larde

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The grandfather of these Cocke children, Gov. Samuel Ward King, was fifth cousin to Samuel Ward, b, in the same year and same mouth, within 22 days of each other, and each had the name of Lieut. Col. Samuel Ward, Inther of Samuel Ward, whose mother was Phete Greene (dau. of second Gov. William Greene); son of Gov. Wm. Ward, son of Richard Ward who md. Mary Tillinghast, dau. of Rev. John Tillinghast and Isabell Sayles, dan. of Mary Williams, of Roger.

The first John Greene had sons Major John and Thomas Greene; and their sons Samuel and Benjamin Greene were first cousins) and their son and daughter. Samuel and Catherine Greene, (who md. second Gov. Wm. Greene) were second cousins; and their dan. Mary Greene (who md. John Walton) and son, second Governor Wm. Greene, were 3d. cousins; and their dans, Welthian Walton (who md. Wm. Borden King) and Phebe Greene (who und. Lieut. Col. Samuel Ward) were fourth cousins; and their sous, Gov. Samuel Ward King and Samuel Ward (who ind. Julia Culter) were fifth cousins; Gov. Samuel Ward King was son of William's Borden King, Josiah', who md. (I) Hannah Field, (2) Mary Borden, John', Clement', Clement', Clement', Clement', Phobably brother of Daniel King, Gent. of Lynn, Mass, sons of Ralphe Kinge of Watford, Herts, Eng.; who made his will there in 1653, Aug. 1, in which he mentions sons Clement and Daniel thus; Clement Intended to make a will in writing, "but the violence of his desease was so great he desired not to have it perfected," which makes an uncertainty if he lifed in recovered and cannet. 1123. Mary's Catherine Cooke, b. June 22, 1814; and at Binghamton, N. Y., Mar, 24, 1808, Heirry Isloyd Jewett, b. June 16, 1818.

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Charles' Dexter Cooke (841) and. Ap. 16, 1836, Mary Anna King, second eldest of the 14 children of Gov. Samuel Ward King and Catherine Lathan Angell (only child of Olney Angell and his first wife, Mary Waterman, dau, of Nathaniel Waterman and Bethlah —).

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(To be continued.)

Cooke-In the next issue of the COOKE—In the next issue of the Cooke family record there with be an account of the "Dorr War", always an interesting subject to Rhode Islanders.—E. M. T.

Wind—The Wing family of America will hold a reunion at Sandwich, Mass., June 21-23, 1902. It is proposed to camp out for a week upon the old farm located by John Wing in 1637. At this gathering a family association will, be formed, addresses delivered, papers read, etc. The committee in charge consists of Daviel Wing, 315 South Sixth Ave., Maywood, Ili., DeWitt C. Wing, 365 Dearborn St., Chicago, and Geo. H. Wing, Springfield, Mass. All descendants of the family are invited to send their addresses to some member of the committee.

OUERIES.

3174. CHURCH—Edward Church, son of the famous Colonel Benjamin

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Their son, Benjamin Church, had two wives; his will, Boston, 1781, so shows, mentioning children, Samuel and Martha, by "former wife." His second wife was Hannah Dyer, daughter of Giles Dyer, of Boston. This also is established by wills of said Church and Dyer.

Now can any correspondent inform me, with proof, who was the first wife of Benjamin Church named above? I have been told that she was a Coggeshall, and that proof may be found in a suit for partition of the Brenton properly at the lower end of Rhode Island, Her name and that of her father are wanted.—J. A. S.

3475. HATHAWAY—Capt. Josiah Crane's mother was Abigail Hathaway, daughter of Dr. Benjamin Hathaway, of Morristown, N. J. Is there a history of the Hathaway family?—D. N. L.

3176. KITCHELL—Where can 1 get information of the Kitchell (or Kitchel) family, or of the Thompson family of New Jersey?—D. N. L.

3177. CAHOONE-Who was the "Capt, Cahoone" who commanded a packet running between Newport and iew York, 1795, and several years af-

Who was the Capt. James Cahoone, buried in Trinity churchyard, New-port, with wife Elizabeth and several

port, with wife Edizabeth and several children? Was "Abigail Cahoone, wife of James," buried nearby, his first wife? Who was Abigail Cahoone, who ind. Matthias King, June 27, 1723, in New-

Who was the Joseph Cahoone who deeded land to Swanzey, 1730, to John Wheaton? Who was this John Wheaton?-O.

3178. YATES-From what place did the Yates family come to New port, and when? Who was Mary (or Surah) Yates, who md. James Cahoone, 1747, Newport?-O.

3179. GIRES-Wanted, sneestry, and dates of birth, marriage and death of Wm. Gibbs, of Newport. Also wife Elizabeth. He was one of the wardens Elizabeth, He was one of the wardens of Trinity Church, 1709. His dau, Elizabeth Gibbs, md. (1) 1719. Wm. Gardner of No. Kingstown; md. (2)1732, James Martin of Newport. According to her gravestone, there were four children, two sons and two daughters, by Wm. Gardner. What became of them? Did William Gibbs leave a will or in-

deed in Portsmouth, R. I., in 1728, Was this Grizzell the daughter of Thomas Strange?--D, W.

ANSWERS.

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3066. DAVIS—I regret to say that I have never been able to trace my Davis family of Newport any further than the marriage of Elizabeth Davis to William Stali in 1765. A Mr. J. F. Mason of Tannton claimed to have the line to Sir Thomas Davis, Lord Mayor of London 1697. If correct the emigrant ancestor may not have come overnothing a later date. Mr. Mason wrote that he had presented his manuscript (which he completed in England) to "the Historical Society." The Old Colony Historical Society in Tanaton and New England Historical & Genealogical Society in Boston say they have no such papers. Both the Mason and Davis families were of Newport. Can any one trace the papers?

I have a collection of Davis notes from the Boston Transcript, which I have looked over for a Nathaniel. I have looked over for a Nathaniel. I have looked over for a Nathaniel. I have hut two, one, son of John and Abigail Malder Davis, Dover, K. H. mar. Hannah — about 1709; another whose father Joshua was b. 1705 and died Brookline, Mass., 1765. There were Davis families in Rehoboth, Portsmouth, R. I., 1639, and Kingston, R. I., 1728.

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I., 1725.

I hope to receive any information concerning Thomas or John's ancestors, one of whom was probably father of my Elizabeth. These names are kept up in my family to this date and in a branch in South Carolina. I have sent an enquiry to the Transcript, and one H. A. D. Is compiling a new Davis Genealogy.—G. A. D.

8042. Conv.-Wm. Cory, b. Mar. 2 1712, son of Michael and Martha (Moore) Corey (Win., Wm.), md. May 4, 1738-9, Mary Macomber. Children: Sarah, md. Nathaniel Briggs, Aug. 23, 1761; John; Rebecca, perhaps md. Powers, as in query.—W. M. R.

Island Cometery.
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Passage of An Act to Incorporate

"The Rhode Island Company."

NOTICE is bereby clean that there has been introduced and is now pendine in the Hone of Representatives of the State of Rhode Island, an act, and a petition for the passage of an act occupant of the base of the Passage of the Act of the State of Rhode Island, an act, and a petition for the passage of an act occupant to the same of "The Rhode Island Company."

The purpose of said corporation are to bease, purchase, negative, bidd, possess, exercise, operate, use, rioy, and dispose of the projectly, rights, continues, powers, privileges and frenchises of any and every give company, electric literature company or street railway company treopromited under the laws of this State, and to inquire, hold and dispose of the stocks, bonds, securities and obligations of any and every such company, and of any and every such company, and of any and every such company, and to greatenite the contracts, and the displaced which owns or controls at least a majority of the stock of any such company, and to greatenite the contracts, and the displaced which owns or controls at least a majority of the stock of any such company, and every such company or corporation. Said corporation it to have an office or place of bustness in the city or Providence, or in such other town or city within this state as its bylings may present and highways, in any and all the cities and lowes a thirt financhies in the stress and highways, in any and all the cities and towns a thirt financhies in the stress and highways, in any and all the cities and towns a thirt financhies in the stress and highways, in any and all the cities and towns a thirt financhies in the stress and highways, in any and all the cities and towns a thirt financhies in the stress and highways, in any and all the cities and towns a thirt financhies in the cities and towns.

J. EDW ARIS STUDIES.

NEWPORT TRUST CO.

CAPITAL PAID IN SURPLUS

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Opens for Business at the Banking Rooms of the Industrial Trust Company, Newport, Monday, February 3, 1902, at 9 o'clock A. M.

A general lunking and Trust business will be conducted.
Interest allowed an daily balances satisfied to check at sight.
Certiliaries of deposit issued at agreed rate of interest for moneys not subject to check.
Trustees, Excenting, Administrators, etc., depositing the funds of their estates with this arguing sign excernpt by tax from all personal liability.
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BUSINESS AND PERSONAL ACCOUNTS ARE SOLICITED. OFFICERS:

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENUE PLANTATIONS.

DENUE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, January 6th, A. D. 1002

IV VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 165, Issued out of the Countion Pleas Bytislon of the Supreme Court of Blook Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1001, and returnable to the still Court at the content of the County of Newport, on the twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1002, appar a lindgment rendered by said Court in the foorteenth day of Newport, in the County and State nforestal, plaintiff, and against Homen E. Crefton, of Newport, in the County and State nforestal, plaintiff, and against Homen E. Crefton, of Newport, in the County and State nforestal, defeated of the Light, the day of St. Hometer, which the said Execution on the High and the Light, the day of the Light of the State of High and the Light, the day of the third of the lith day of July A. D. 1991, and the lith

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

PUBLIC HEARING.

House of Representatives,
Providence, March B, 1692.
The Committee on Corporations of the
House of Representatives will hear all persons inferested in AN ACT TO INCOMPONY
ATE THE HIGDE ISLAND COMPANY
the State House, in Committee Room No.26,
on Tuesday, March B, 1892, at 20 clock p. m.
ISAAUL, SOUTHWICK, JR. Clerk.

Guardian's Sale of Personal Property.

WILL BE SOLD at Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, March 26th at 100 clock in in, at 15 Johnson court, all the Honselsold Goods In said house consisting of Furniture, Carpets, Crockers and Glassware, Stoves &c. GEORGE C. CHASE, Guardian. GEORGE H. TAYLOR, Auctioneer. 3-15.

At the Court of Probate of the Uity of Newyort, In Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 10th day of March A. B. 1922, at 100 clock A. M.

ON THE VETITION, in writing, of Andrew R. McMahon, presented this day, graying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of OHN Y. HUDSON, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor named therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the Sist day of March, A. D. 100, at 10 o clock a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Init, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement is the Newport Marchery, once a week at least, for fourier days.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 10th day of March A. D. 102, at 100 clock a.m.

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A. D. 10th at 10 o'clock a.m.
ON THE PETITION, in writing, of William
O's Sheffield. Jr., of said. Newport, prescated this day, praying that an instrument
in wriling presented therewith, parporting to
be the last will and testament of
ELIZARETH IC VERNON,
late of Newport, deceased, may be proved,
approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to bim, the Executor
named therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
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of March, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'ctock a.m., at
the Probate thise in the City Hall, Newport,
and that notice thereof be given to all persons
interested, by advertisement in the Napport
Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen
days.

10 UNCAN A. HAZARD.

Protate Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, R. L. executor of the last will and lestament of MALGA META. MAHER late of said Newport, decreased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having claims against the estate of said decreased to present them to like or like the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to MICHAELA, McCHEMICK, Newport, R. I., Marchath, 192-38.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION AO(ICE),
THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed
by the Honorathe Court of Probate of
Newjork R. L. Administrative on the estate
of JOHN NELLSON HOW MID, late of said
Newport decrased, and having teen qualified according to law, requests all persons
having claims against said estate to present
them to her or file the same far the office of
the Clerk of said Court within six months
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from the date hereof, and those in debied to make payment to ELIZABETH'S, HOWARD, Administrature, Newport, R. L. March and personal appointed William P. Sherheid, F., of No. 21 Tharnes street Newport, R. L. Ler agent.

Back Numbers of the Mercury

ANYONE desiring a complete file of the MERCURY for any year within the past eighteen years should carrie pond with MRS. BORDEN MANCHESTER, 245 Lattle Compton, R. I.

NOTICE.

There removed my ROOTS AND HERBS DISPENSARY and residence to B Farcwell street. A. W. PEARCE.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate by Public Auction.

To Neille P. Hogers, to Charles A. Rogers, husband of sald Neille P. Hogers, and to Mary M. Rogers, as holding a life lease of the estate hovelinder described, all supposed to be of Newport, in the County of Newport and State of Rhodo leliand, and to all other persons interested;

BY VHITUE of the power of sale contained in a vertain Mortgage Beed, given by said Neille P. Hogers, conveying in her own right, to George N. Burfee, of Fall River, in the County of Bristol, Commonweith of Massachusetts, dated May 21, 1901, and reported with Newport, R. L. Mortgage Lund Exhience, in volume 35, pages 375 to 379, and for breach of the conditions named in said mortgage, and to forcefore the state, will be sold by public saction on the premises, on.

SATURDAY, March 15, 1902.

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Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE and in execution of the authority to me given in a certain decree, entered on the 27th day of Junuary A. D. 1902, by the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in the County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, there will be sold at public antetion, by the understaned guardian, on the premises hereinafter described, in the said City of Newport, on WEDNESDAY, flarked 26th, 1902, at 11 o'clock noon, all the right, ittle and interest of Mary A. T. Head, of full age, of said Newport, in and to that certain loi or parcel of hand, with the huttidings and improvements thereon, situate in the said improvements. As of the said in the said in

Newport, Feb. 21st, 1002-2-25w

Probate Clerk's Office, Middletown, ft. I.,
February 20, A. D. 1992.

LEWIS L. SIMMUNS, the Administrator on
the estate of
LUCI ADA PREPHORN,
into a sain Middletown, deceased, has this
day filed in this Office his first and final account with said estate for examination and
allowance, and has applied to me to give due
notice of the filling and pendency of his said
account according to law.

Notice is hereby given to all persons in any
with the considered and acted upon, at the
Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Huil
in said Middletown, on Monday, the seventeenth day of March next, A. D. 1903, the
o'clock p. in.
ALBERT L. CHASE,
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Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

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The Subscriber having been appointed to the Honoruble Court of Probate of Newcort R. L. Administratiz on the estate of PATHICK O'BRIEX, late of said Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them to her, or file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within six months from the date hereof, and those indicated to make payment to ELLEN F. O'BRIEN, Newport, R. L., March 1st, 1962—3-1

ADMINISTRATRIX D. B. N. C. T. A.

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 22, 1902-2-72-78

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,

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THE UNDERSIGNED Erreby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L., administrator on the estate of EDWARD P. CHASE, late of said Middletown, deceased; that he has given bond to said Court as required, and is now qualified to net as such Administrator. All prisons having claims against the estate of said Edward P. Chase are levely notified to present them to the enderstand, or file the same to the office of the Christ of said Court, within a Symonth's from the date leverof, and those their details in the winders of the Christopher of the date of the Christopher of the Christ

or to WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD, JR., H-90-tf Newport, R. I.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIONED having been duly appointed by the fron Court of Probate of the City of Newton's Guardian of the estate of ANY GERRIE'R, of full age, of Newton's thereby gives never to all persons having claims as usually estate to present them within as months from two date berrofs and those included to make payment to TEREMIANTE MAILONEY.

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PARM at Adamsville, R. I., containing about 45 series, with dwelling house, large stone barn and other buildings for sale.

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